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### KILLED WHEN POLICE CHASE

Milton Godier, 28, Cuckoo Gunman, Is Thrown to Sidewalk After His Machine Crashes Into Building on Manchester Av.

AT 70-MILE CLIP

Bullet Hole in Back of Car, Cartridges-He had been Arrested 30 Times, One Jail Sentence.

scene after sliding past on the ther revolver clutched in his applied."

In the back of his machine was single bullet hole. His pursuers m, and so concluded the bulole might have been the reback to St. Louis from the apparently, he drank after board-

Start of the Chase.

the pursuit began when Godier's type of Brentwood and a friend on a paper in Ischer's pocket. irted after him. Payne reported Godier, then traveling about miles an hour, stepped his speed

Night Chief Waters and two olmen joined in the chase. The police cars followed Godier into nan a block behind him and Maplewood car bringing up the

At Forest avenue, just inside the uis city limits. Godier's car v went out of control, either he tried to turn into Forest the inadvertences of steering street at high speed.

any event, his car skidded into story building on the north-Godier's body was idenn of the St. Louis police summoned to the scene by

ching the wrecked machin en found in it a box of carfor his revolver and a half ottle three-quarters full of

fer, well known to St. Louis an Tipton, Carl Fiorito other notorious Cuckoo ganghad been arrested 30 had once served a 12-month 1927 he was sentenced to five penitentiary for an against a woman. He and served no time. as 28 years old. On apfor his automobile license ave his address as 2209 Meard street. He was a brother o man Godier, also a Cuckoo

Hindenburg As Life President. BERLIN, Feb. 23.—A national n asking President von Hinby Arthur Mahraun, chief "Jungdeutscher Orden," a ratic political party of War vorunteers, whose slo-"regeneration of the Fath-At a congress of the held at Holzminden, Mahdeclared that all danger of war in Germany would be re-d if von Hindenburg, who be 84 next year, were to ac-the life presidency of his

### MUSCLE SHOALS POWER **BILL PASSED BY SENATE**

Body Then Reconsiders, Yielding to Request for Hour's Debate, and Approves Second Time-Presidential Veto Expected.

GREY SAYS BRITAIN **BLAMES KING FOR** LOSS OF AMERICA

Chatham and Burke Right, George III and Ministers Wrong, He Declares.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- The pres opposed a policy of conciliation, ris (Rep.), Nebraska, in his long, Viscount Grey of Fallodon de- and at times almost single-handed clared yesterday in a Washington's fight to have the Shoals treated birthday address transmitted across primarily as a hydro-electric power Which Contained Box of the Atlantic from London by ra- project and retained in the hands

"We in Britain today are brought

tion of war on Germany in 1914 killed a similar bill with a pocket "When I ask myself what veto, and it is possible for Presi-Godier, Cuckoo gang it was that caused the breach be- dent Hoover to do the same thing. was killed at 3 a. m. to- tween George Washington and when his automobile skidded | Britain, and what it was that made ed into a building at the the breach irrevocable, I think the fair answer, by any impartial his-torian, is that it was the want of cisively for the bill, showed its supstatesmanship on the part of the British Government. George Wash-When police returned to ington's place in history is estabppery pavement they found him endures. He is one of the men who are called 'great' and one of the upled on the sidewalk, a .45 men to whom the word is justly

ENDS LIFE WITH POISON **DURING TROLLEY RIDE** rted they had fired no shots Edward Lischer, 55, Ill, Dies on

Natural Bridge Street Car on Way Downtown. Edward Ischer, 55 years old of an attack by other gang- 4542 Natural Bridge avenue, died Police suspect that fear of on a Natural Bridge car this morn-

ing the car. Ischer collapsed when the car eached Chouteau avenue. A bottle that had contained poison was cland sedan sped eastward past found under the seat. Physicians at City Hospital pronounced Ischer dead and the body was taken to the morgue, where it was identified by tht Chief of Police William a relative whose name was found

> LIQUOR BOAT FLEES UNDER FIRE Motor Craft in Narrangsett Bay

Outdistances U. S. Craft.

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 21. was stacked aft in a barricade, the ness." speed boat Monoloa was fired on by one-pound guns aboard Coast Guard patrol boats in the eastern passage of Narrangsett Bay today, but escaped by outdistancing the service craft.

Commander M. J. Ryan at destroyer force headquarters here plishment. Nothing that the Pov said there was no question as to the identity of the speed boat. The escape of the craft was looked upon as remarkable because it blundered so closely upon one of the patrol boats that men aboard the service craft could, in the beam of a spotlight, read the name of the brand on some of the sacks

liquor piled aft as a barricade. Last night's activity also saw the lestruction of the Alibi II, a speed boat which was forfeited to the Government but released on bond. The Alibi burst into flames while being pursued by the C. G. 235 seven miles west of the Vineyard stroved. Her crew of four men were rescued.

RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas

Lots of BOOP-A-DOOP IN CHICAGO'S

for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy Missouri: Cloudy tonight and to

morrow with rain. except in extreme night and Tues

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—By a

vote of 55 to 28 the Senate this afternoon completed congressional approval of the compromise Muscle It provides for Government oper-

ation of the power facilities at the publicly owned \$150,000,000 project generation of Englishmen and for private operation, under places responsibility for the sep-lease, of the fertilizer plant if a aration of the American colonies lessee can be found within a year. ON WET PAVEMENT | from Great Britain upon King | Acceptance of the report was a notable triumph for Senator Nor Acceptance of the report was a

> of the people. The Senate's action, which folup in reading the history of that lowed a 216 to 153 vote for the time, to think that Chatham (Wil-legislation in the House last week, liam Pitt the elder) and (Edmund) Burke were right and George III and his ministers were wrong," he said.
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> He fitted the fitted week was made the measure ready for the President. He has given no direct indication of his views on the compromise, but Senate leaders who Earlier in his address the man have talked with him lately prewho read Great Britain's declara- dict a veto. President Coolidge

> > Strength of the Measure. The result will be the same if he returns the bill with a veto, for porters lacking the two-thirds ma jority necessary to override a veto Generally speaking, the old-line Republicans in the Senate opposed the bill and the Democrats and progressive Republicans supported crats were Tydings of Maryland and King of Utah, both of whom voted against the bill, and Ransdell of paired against it. Patterson (Rep.), Missouri, voted against the bill, and (Dem.), Missouri, was

Bingham Given a Chance. Earlier in today's session, when comparatively few Senators were present, the conference report containing the Shoals compror called up and speedily put through by a viva voce vote, with no dis-

Returning to the chamber from lunch, Bingham (Rep.), Connecti-cut, demanded reconsideration. This was granted and an hour's debate ensued. followed, by a roll Bingham, one of the most con

servative of the standpatters in the Senate, damned the bill on the ground that it would set up a new oureaucracy and invade a field belonging to private initiative.
"It leads to bureaucratic tyranny

and nepotism," asserted Bingham. "It leads straight toward eventual -Laden with liquor, part of which Government ownership of all busi-Johnson, Progressive Republican

and paid eloquent tribute to Norris. Referring to the 10-year fight by Norris, the Californian said: "I congratulate the Senator from Nebraska on his marvelous accom-Trust may ultimately do to this bill can detract from his achievement. This is his hour of triumph. He exemplifies that the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong. His industry, his ability, his righteousness, have pre-

vailed. His is the master hand in this work. "We are told that the people, who have contributed \$150,000,000 to the Muscle Shoals project, should because, foresooth, some private inwants to make a profit out of it! "Talk of big business!" he cried scornfully. "Big business! Who

comes to this Congress looking for aid so often as big business? gress so that it can make greater profits?

Oscar Underwood, once said on this braska was dreaming an irridessuch dreams that empires have peen made. I congratulate him and I congratulate the people of the Looking Toward 1932.

Dill (Dem.), Washington, pre-dicted that, if the President should veto the bill, there would be enough votes in the next Congress to repass it over his disapproval.
"And if the bill gain fails," he vent on, "the campaign of 1932 will have the power question as its

### IN AUSTRALIA OF MYSTERY DISEASE

Famous Opera Star Succumbs in Sydney at 71 to Skin Malady Contracted in Egypt.

HER VOICE ONE OF **PUREST SOPRANO** 

Death Hastened by Her Her Fingers Tremble Desire to Reach Home for Christmas-Last in U. S.

Dame Nellie Melba, regarded as one of the purest sopranos grand and Walter Glenn Dague, 34, conopera has ever known, is dead after victed slayers of a State highway weeks abed with a mysterious illweeks abed with a mysterious illness. Seventy-one years old, she fought a losing fight with a mysterious skin malady picked up in Egypt and aggravated by a long journey home before Christmas

Friends believed she hastened he end by insistence on spending Christmas in Australia, disregarding the advice of physicians in Europe. She became ill aboard ship and had to enter a hospital at Sydney before proceeding to Mel-

She was partly conscious most of today but about 5 p. m. she lapsed into a coma. A few members of her family were with her and a small gathering of friends, including John Lemmone, flutist and accompanist to Melba, him-

tal, where she was taken at the The great singer rallied for

few minutes this morning from a state of coma and feebly spoke few words to her sister and son. who alone in the last few days had been permitted to see her.

Messages From King George. Her last request was that a minister be summoned and with his prayer in her ears she passed peacefully into a slumber that was

Tokens of world-wide sorrow in the last few days bore testimony of the affection with which Dame the world. Three times King George and Queen Mary cabled words of sympathy and hope Messages from Europe and Amerca literally

Although the singer's body was few days ago that she recognized in the cold, gray chamber was that that her end was approaching. She whispered to Lemmone, "I pray God that I die no lingering death.'

Papers Suppressed News. Until a few days ago she was able to read the papers and it was her insistence on being provided with them which was partly responsible for the recent reticence er physicians displayed regarding first published official bulletins or her condition but when it became them a hint was given that it them and the local papers com-

In the 40 years of her active career Melba sang all over the world France remembered her best for "Is there a big enterprise in this her Ophelia in Thomas' "Hamlet, country that has not been here Germany for her Elsa, England asking for the interposition of Confor her Mimi and Gilda, while she set a height of vocal perfection for Juliette's farewell to Romeo in Gounod's opera. But to the masses perhaps she was best known

for her "Home, Sweet Home." She was happy in spending almost her last days in Melbourne, near where she was born, and from which she took her stage name, Melba. Her real name was Nellie later, the death chamber doo Porter Mitchell, changed by her opened again and admitted the Rev Armstrong. Her father was Da- Dague, flanked by a guard on either vid Mitchell, a contractor of Scot- side. The minister was Dague's

tish blood, at Burnley.
Last Sang in U. S. in 1917-18.
Known to all the world as the successor to Patti and Jenny Lind.
Melba sang last in America at the will have the power question as its dominant issue. We'll go to the people, in that event, with the Muscle Shoals veto as an illustration of where the President stands.

"We do well to pass the bill here today and give the President an most until the time of her death.

"We down the power question as its Melda sang last in America to the president and last in America to the people, in 1917-18, and after that was selean shaven, his head clipped, and clad in a white shirt, open at the front, without a collar, and in the president and the purity, sweetness and flexibility of her voice almost until the time of her death.

He gazed steadily at the withing the president and t "We do well to pass the bill here today and give the President an opportunity to show whether he will administer our power resources in the interest of the people or the interest of those who ple or the interest of those who think only in terms of private profit."

Robinson of Arkansas, the million of the time of her death, most until the time of her death, most of her sold was adjusted. Then followed the present session of t

### AND ADMIRER DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Woman, Convicted of Kill ing Pennsylvania dighway Patrolman, First to Be Executed.

SILENT WHILE IN **DEATH CHAMBER** 

Little While Straps and Hood Are Adjusted-Companion Also Calm.

ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 23. the electric chair just after dawn

The woman went to the chair first, at 7 a. m. One contact was made and she was pronounced dead at 7:05. Dague was placed in the chair at 7:08 and five minand the heat of the Australian utes later was dead.

Mrs. Schroeder's face was pale,

except for a slight bit of rouge on either cheek, as she was taken into the death chamber. Her eyes were open until she was seated in the chair, then she closed them and kept them closed until the hood was placed over her head. She was cuted in Pennsylvania.

stride, and, as he sat down in the chair, gazed left and right at the witnesses. Then the hood was adjusted and the electric contact was made while the prison chaplain still was offering up a prayer for the No Word Spoken by Either. Neither of the slayers spoke, nor

was any word spoken to them. "Iron Irene," they termed her at was until the end when she sur-rendered her life for the life of Corporal Brady Paul of the State Highway Patrol, who was killed Dec. 27, 1929.

She was clad in a gray, artificia silk dress, loose and poorly fitting, She wore beige stockings and black slippers. The hair was clipped away from the back of her head to touch and make contact.

With a guard holding either arm woman walked into the death woman walked into the death chamber, apparently not peeding the slight support the guards gave her. She walked into the brighter circle of light cast by a huge flood lamp over the chair. The guards placed her and quickly fastened placed her and quickly fastened announced discovery of another the straps binding her to the chair. plot against the life of King Zog

The woman's fingers trembled Vienna Opera House. just a trifle. The only human voice plot is laid to Albanian political

whispered on, and even before he tact was made. The woman's body rose up against the straps that bound her, fists clenched, the body tense and struggling. This was a said today the task of guarding Spanish bull fighter and Franklin's nervous and muscular reaction to the King was difficult because of is no sense of pain, unconscious-

clear that she was eagerly reading at the switches controlling the cur-Robert Elliott, executioner, was rent. It was he who served as with her a great deal, the newsexecutioner of Ruth Snyder for the paper said. killing of her husband in New York current on.

physicians then stepped heart and stepped aside. The othof them turned and faced the witesses. "Gentlemen. Irene Schroeder is

The body was taken from the chair, placed on a wheeled stretcher and removed from the room.

opened again and admitted the Rev. marriage in 1882 to Capt. N. F. H. O. Teagarden, and behind him W. Va., where Dague once was a Sunday School teacher. Dague, grown stouter since the days when he first was arrested,

dark trousers and black slippers.
Dague Gazes at Witnesses.
He gazed steadily at the witnesses from side to side before the hood was adjusted. Then followed

### DAME MELBA DIES | IRENE SCHROEDER | DETAILS OF NEGOTIATIONS FOR RETURN OF \$822,000 LOOT TO GRAND NATIONAL

Two Who Were Electrocuted For Murdering State Trooper



MRS. IRENE SCHROEDER and (inset) W. GLENN DAGUE. The photograph of Mrs. Schroeder was taken Saturday as she left the jail at New Castle, Pa., in charge of the Sheriff's wife (right) for an automobile trip to Rockview Penitentiary and death.

and Carried Fainting

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Feb

The Brooklyn matador was saved

from possible death in the arena

here yesterday by Marcial Lalanda

rival for the cheers of a holiday

Franklin and Lalanda killed four

soft sand. Franklin struggled to

The buil fight was an event of a

terday a sword plunged at the

### KING ZOG SO FOND OF ACTRESS AMERICAN MATADOL

Plot Against Him.

VIENNA. Feb. 23.-Police today gunmen last Friday near the The straps and hood were adjusted, the voice of the chaplain | said, planned to attack him in | NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Feb. |
Votive Park, where he often walks. | 23.—Sidney Franklin, gored by a | King Zog said today that he was built nursed a wounded right learning. determined to remain in Vienna today. con- and complete the cure of an in-

150 cigarettes a day. The newspaper Wiener Stunde his friendship for a Viennese music daughter of a gardener. He met bulls. The fifth, a black one, her several years ago and since his gored Franklin when he slipped on

was fired upon, Mademoiselle Janko and her sister, wife of a locomotive stoker, waited at a restaurforward. One of them opened the ant for the King until he tele-woman's waist and examined her phoned, explaining his delay, the

HOUSE COMMITTEE REJECTS DIL EMBARGO AND TARIFF BILLS Decides.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—All

bargo and tariff bills including the proposed limitation on oil imports today were rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Hawley said that after voting down a proposal to limit oil imports to 16,000,000 barrels annually, the committee adopted a resolution postponing all action on the temporary agriculture embargo and the Williamson bill to ban all proposes. The second of the sec Chairman Hawley said that after Russian products.

Hawley declined to make public he vote in the committee. The res-"Whereas, i. the opinion of the committee there would not be suffi-cient time during the remainder of

### **CIRCUIT ATTORNEY** TO PUT THE CASE UP TO GRAND JURY. PROBABLY FRIDAY

Joseph L. Lemon, Legislator, Who Represented Insurance Company in Deal, Says He Will Give All Details to Prosecutor.

\$250,000 DEMAND CUT **DOWN TO \$125,000** 

Bar Association Grievance Committee Directed to Investigate Circumstances - Its Report Will Be Made Public.

The grand jury will investigat he circumstances surrounding the recovery of \$822,000 of stolen bonds for the Grand National Bank by State Representative Joseph L. Lemon as special attorney for the

bank's insurance company. Circuit Attorney Miller made the announcement today after a conference with Assistant Circuit Atorney Lennon at which they refewed the statutes which concern mpounding a felony, and after Attorney Lemon had told reporters he was willing to give all the details of his negotiations to the Circuit Attorney, if asked to do so, and disclose the name given by the man whom he dealt for the bands.

The grand jury inquiry was ten-tatively set for Friday afternoon.

Witnesses' Names Withheld, Miller declined to disclose names of witnesses he would sumnon before the grand jury and renarked that the inquiry might con-He previously had said he had no evidence of compounding a fel-ony or that any such crime was He is Saved by Spanish Rival committed in his jurisdiction, the

vestigate Lemon's action from the make its report to the Executive vote of the Executive Committee at a meeting today. It was an-nounced that the Grievance Com-

A detailed account of Lemon's negotiations and recovery of the stolen bonds was obtained by the Post-Dispatch today from an auting to reporters that he was the pany, said he was not in a nosi-

Lalanda, seeing Franklin's leg was bleeding, rushed to the rescue. Lemon dealt with one man who A moment later the American fainted and was carried from the ring. Lalanda finished the buil, communicated with him by teles phone and arranged four conferbut Franklin returned before the next fight was concluded to receive The first conference was in the lobby of a Chicago hotel, the others in drug stores and on street corners in an Illinois city less than Laredo (Tex.) Washington's birth-day fiesta. Franklin was taken to First Demand Was for \$250,000

a Laredo hospital. Physicians said they doubted that the wound \$250,000, the man reduced his figwould permit him to appear in a ure to \$125,000, which was agreed on. Finally, about Jan. 8, the man turned over a part of the stolen securities, trusting Lemon to demonstrate his good faith by paying terday a sword plunged at the a part of the reward after the man and the contract of the reward after the man and the contract of the reward after the man and the contract of the reward after the man and the contract of the reward after the man and the contract of the reward after the man and the contract of the reward after the man and the contract of th bull's heart was flung high into the curities were checked. Next day air by the enraged beast and struck the remainder of the secur

Details of the negotiations and the return of the bonds follow: victorious in a short encounter with an airpiane and Milt Hinkle, who attempted to drop from the machine and seize the animal. The plane was wrecked and the buil hobbled from the arena.

Franklin has suffered several interesting the test control of the several interests. with an airplane and Milt Hinkle, who attempted to drop from the machine and seize the animal. The plane was wrecked and the buil hobbled from the arena.

Franklin has suffered several injuries since he left commercial art for the buil ring in 1923. He was gored in Lisbon Aug. 12, 1925, and in Madrid March 16, 1930. He was gored in Course in the safety deposit vault burglary, who said he could arrange for the return of the bonds and asked the insurance company in name a second course.

'Also Urges Federal Regulation of Public Utilities Engaged in Interstate Commerce.

**BEFORE SENATE BANKING GROUP** 

Says Money of Millions of Investors Is Falling Into Limited Number Hands.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — Federal control looking to full publicity of financing of all investment trusts and public utilities companies engaged in interstate commerce was advocated before the Senate Banking Investigating Committee today by Prof. William

The Harvard professor of economics, known widely for his rail-road consolidation plan, said that lions of American investors are being drawn together through these investment channels and their money is falling into a very simited number of hands." He said he would extend the

Federal control to all security com anies "making an appeal to the public and doing business in some affecting interstate com-The courts, he added, should deermine which of the companies

Small savings that used to go in-be savings banks, he said, are find-their only possible asset—funds their only possible asset—funds they hoped would be raised by the her son. sale of the wills.

ere engaged in interstate busi-

the investment trust plan," he Former Waitress and Auto Sales-"One of the cardinal weaknesse dded, "is when it is tied in with man Began With Petty Robberies. anks and brokers it offers a great emptation to use the trust as a ing. W. Va., waitress, was 20, and der of the British Empire. the hands of the public success-lly."

Her husband had ceased to live with her. Walter Dague had been

iternational Finance, told the mittee "bank failures can not tic in appearance, and Dague, paleavoided altogether and branch eyed and dapper, became involved king is no panacea against ich failures.'

He blamed lack of responsibility directors and officers of banks r many failures and said a law hich would hold them primarily sponsible would result in "more nservative banking."

### ENE SCHROEDER AND ADMIRER DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Continued From Page One.

Crawford, the woman's brother, had robbed a grocery at Butler, Pa. A report of the robbery was sent to New Castle. Corporal Paul and Moore sped out along the New Castle-Butler road and stopped all approximately 20 feet square. A rope was stretched in front of them, separating them from the center officials stood. The electric chair The State's witnesses were Schroeder's son, in the car.

Two Pastors Sing Hymns.

About 6:45, 15 minutes before Mrs. Schroeder was placed in the chair and while the witnesses were preparing to enter the execution chamber, the Rev. Mr. Teagarded at Paul. The woman into the Rev. C. H. Leuer, prison chaplain, who accompanied the woman into the death chamber, stood on the second of the substitute when the Wagner bill had been before the House for eight months, and when only a few hand. As he raised him the said "no legitimate excuse" could be advanced for bringing in the Wagner bill had been before the House for eight months, and when only a few hand. As he raised him death of both me so far as this Congress is concentrated in the said "no legitimate excuse" could be advanced for bringing in the was by substitute when the Wagner bill had been before the House for eight months, and when only a few hand. As he raised him death of both me so far as this Congress is concentrated in the said "no legitimate excuse" could be advanced for bringing in the was the death of both me so far as this Congress is concentrated and sang him 'Home, Sweet Home,' " she said. "When I had finished Lord Kitch-ener said not a word but coming up to me bowed and kissed my hand. As he raised him death of both me so far as this Congress is concentrated in the said "no legitimate excuse" could be advanced for bringing in the death of both me so far as this Congress is concentrated in the said "no legitimate excuse" could be advanced for bringing in the said. "He may be advanced for bringing in the said "no legitimate excuse" could be advanced for bringing in the said. "The said "no legitimate excuse" could be advanced for bringing in the said "no legitimate excuse" could be advanced for bringing in the said. "The model in the said "no legitimate excuse" could be advanced for bringing in the so woman into the death chamber, stood on the second floor of the prison outside the death house and the execution room, near the cells on with relatives near Wheeling have we been neglected, madame?

It was by special invitation of the dividence where the prisoners then were confined, and sang three hymns—knowingly furnished information that linked his mother with the to Spain?"

"What a Friend We Have in that linked his mother with the to Spain?"

"Because size nabody ever select."

Day."

Mrs. Schroeder and Dague did not see each other this morning. As the woman was taken from her cell in the death house, a screen was placed in front of the cell housing Dague.

Crime.

In January news came of the kidnaping of Deputy Sheriff Joe Chapman at Florence, Ariz., by a woman and two men. Arizona officers engaged in a fight with the fugitives. Chapman and Deputy where her special car was parked in a railway siding and she woulded. The prisoners were in excellent latter fatally.

arose after having spent the night in sleep. A matron greeted Mrs. Schroeder with: "How are you this morning, Irene?"

"Fine," the prisoner replied in a life sentence in Arizona much or trial for the killing of Paul.

The other man was Vernon Ackerman, alias Joe Wells, now serve "Give us passes for tonight," one of them velled of them velled a continuation of them velled of them spirits in their last hours. Both Arizona authorities gave over the

"Fine," the prisoner replied ing a life sentence in Arizona. The authorites never learned what became of Crawford, although Warden Stanley P. Ashe announced prior to the electrocutions that Dague had turned over to him writings that he termed the him writings that he termed the fleeing pair buried him. final chapter" of his life story. Dague requested the Warden

seventh white woman legally exeturn the writings over to the Rev. Mr. Teagarden. the States were chartered. Announcement was made that
Mrs. Schroeder had gained 22 Woman's Brother Fatally Shot Aft-

er Escape From Missouri Prison, By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 23. pounds and Dague 40 pounds since their imprisonment. Dague disclosed himself in the

a call to "consecrate my life to the service of God" back in October, 1917. In a letter dated Feb. 22, Dague wrote to the Rev. Mr. Teagraden, he said that he "had the call from God to consecrate my life to his service" at a time when the minister was in the pulpit at his church in Dallas, W. Va. Dague recalled that the minister had asked if there was a "young mass here who will consecrate himself to God."

"God is calling and he does not suspense."

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Crawford was serving a 15-year-term from Franklin County for burglary under the name of Thomand the other convict had been exposed to the malady. He was shot by the State penitentiary in 1929.

Crawford was serving a 15-year-term from Franklin County for burglary under the name of Thomand the other convict had been exposed to the malady. He was shot Nov. 15, the second day after his escape, dying in a Jefferson Schroeder will be buried.

Schroeder was executed. Crawford alre, O., where Mrs. Schroeder will be buried.

### Diva in Prime in Greatest Role



DAME NELLIE MELBA AS JULIET.

garden as saying. "That man will DAME MELBA DIES IN AUSTRALIA OF "He could not have known that I was that young man," Dague wrote.

and kidnaped and wounded one

Mrs. Schroeder was the twenty-

ed another in Arizona.

Mrs. Schroeder and Dague left Continued From Page One, She later became reconciled with

She was made a Dame of the George's birthday in 1927 she re-Irene Schroeder, former Wheelceived the Grand Cross of the Or-

waste basket in which to place mother of a 5-year-old boy, when omething which cannot be placed she became gunwoman and killer. She was stricken with a severe attack of influenza in February, 1929. In 1930 she contracted the pressly by a system of such agen-Marcus Nadler, associate profesr at New York University and
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ups perpetrated by the pair were climaxed by the killing of Corporal when she was there. Brady Paul, near New Cestle, Pa.
Patrolman Ernest Moore was
wounded at the same time. Later,
as they fled West, the killers The diva is to be buried Thursfought a policeman at St. Louis, ther once sang in the choir.

Deputay Sheriff and fatally wound- Incidents in Dame Melba's Career

On the morning of Dec. 27, 1929, By the Associated Press. Mrs. Schroeder, Dague and Tom Crawford, the woman's brother, dents in Melba's long career were

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Two Pastors Sing Hymns.

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Lee Wright were wounded, the latter fatally. uous ringing of switch engine halls

"and we will quit ringing." Killed in Fall From Plane DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23.

Three-Foot Fall Fatal. John Fowler, 63 years old, died letter as a man who had spurned a call to "consecrate my life to the service of God" back in October.

Arthur Crawford, brother of Mrs. Irene Schroeder, efectrocuted in Pennsylvania today, was shot by fracture which he suffered to

### EMPLOYMENT BILL w Provides Penalties from Five Years to Death.

Administration's Attempt to Substitute Doak Measure for It Assailed by Demo-

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The fate of the Wagner bill, proposing the establishment of a nation-wide system of employment agencies, was at stake in the House today, as a result of the administration's unexpected attempt to side-track the measure in favor of a substitute bill hastily advanced by Secretary of Labor William Doak.

Although the original measure, drafted and introduced more than two years ago by Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), New York, was favorably reported by the House Judiciary Committee last June, Chairman Graham (Rep.), Pennsylvania, today asked the House to reject it and adopt the Doak substitute, which was first heard of less than three weeks ago.

Democrats and Progressive Re-publicans openly charge that the move is another attempt to doprive Wagner of credit for assisting in a solution of the unemployent problem. Wagner himself deounced the Doak measure as a 'fake," and declared its sponsor were guilty of "playing very small

As a matter of fact, adoption by the House of the Doak substitute would mean that no legislation of that character would be enacted at this session, since it is a foregone conclusion that the Senate will not MYSTERY DISEASE surrender the Wagner measure. Terms of the Two Bills.

The Wagner measure would provide Federal aid to states willing to co-operate with the Federal Government in setting up a national chain of employment agencies, and British Empire in 1922 in recogni- would appropriate \$1,500,000 for tion of her war work, and on King that purpose. The Doak measure, which is more vague in terms, would authorize the Labor Department to "co-operate" with the states in setting up employment agencies, but does not provide ex-

> Supporters of the Wagner bill contend that the Doak mes would create no powers that the Secretary of Labor does not already enjoy, and that its only actual effect would be to provide for anoth-Assistant Secretary.

> Graham, in opening the debate in favor of the substitute, today disclosed that President Hoove had requested Doak to "take hold of the Wagner bill and work some Calls It Grundy's Bill.

Representative La Guardia, proressive Republican, of New York replying to Graham, pointed out that Doak himself indorsed the Wagner bill when he was still head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and that the brother. hood still indorsed it. He charged that the National Manufacturers' substitutions.

days of the present session re-mained. Wagner bill had been "smothered since last June." He declared it

Attacked as "Dole."

Michigan argued that the Wagner to legislate." bill was "an invasion of states"

Federal dole to the states." La Guardia retorted it was no over states' rights? You beat your more a dole than Federal aid in breasts over invading states' rights, constructing highways, or a dozen and you weep over the dangers of other activities in which the Federal Government aids and co-operates with the states.

don't like in this session has been called a 'dole.' I don't know what they would have done without that word," he said. Representative Dyer (Rep.), St.

Louis, who voted for the Wagner bill in committee and reported it Roy Duval was killed here yes favorably to the House, made a erday when he plunged from his speech today in favor of displacing airplane as he nosed it down for it with the Doak substitute. When a landing from about 500 feet. He he started to enumerate his objecseventh white woman legally executed in the United States since Rochester, N. Y. Other pilots at O'Connor (Dem.), New York, inthe field said he had failed to fast-en his safety belt before going up. made the favorable report on it?" Dyer replied that the question was

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1931 UR KIDNAPERS OF GALVA BANKER ENTER GUILTY PLEAS

> CAMBRIDGE, Ill., Feb. 23.— The four kidnapers, who held Earl Yocum, Galva banker, a prisoner for five days last October in a plot extort \$50,000 ransom, leaded guilty today in court.

day to penalties fixed by Illinois imprisonment to death in the elec-The four are Orville Whiskers,

Vernon Ahlgren, Lloyd Winslow and Harry Whiskers, cousin of Or-ville. The latter was arrested Saturday in Iowa.

Continued From Page One. nority leader, expressed his conviction that private ownership in ical avenue, surrendered to police, general was preferable to public, explaining that he thought he had but he added it was high time that He would therefore support the floor walker. His death is the

vaved his hand in a little gesture of satisfaction. He had no illuiction of the President. He was ooking forward to the next Congress and the next campaign. Senate Shoals Roll Call.
For: Republicans—Blaine, Borah,

rookhart, Capper, Couzens, Frazier. Hatfield, Howell, Johnson Jones, La Follette, McNary, Nor beck, Norris, Nye, Pine, Robinson Thomas of Idaho. Total, 20. Democrats: Barkley, Blease

Black, Bratton, Brock, Broussard, Bulkley, Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hayden, Heflin, 9:15 p. m., when struck by Col-Kendrick, McGill, McKellar, Morrison, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Smith, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Trammell, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler-total 35.

Against, Democrats: King and Cydings-total two. Republicans: Bingham, Carey Dale, Fess, Glenn, Goff, Goldsbor ough, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Kean Keyes, Metcalf, Morrow, Moses, Od-die, Partridge, Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Shortridge, Townsend, Van-denberg, Walcott, Waterman and Watson-total 26.

blicans, and Ransdell, Democrat ator Smoot (Rep.) would have opposéd it.

mittee in which he took an emphatic stand in favor of the bill. Dyer, much embarrassed, final took refuge in the, statemen that "there has not been a man in the White House for years who has done as much for labor as Presi-Dyer Explains Change of Front.

sives instantly reminded him that but La Guardia disregarded it. He adoption of the substitute would said "no legitimate excuse" could mean the death of both measures be advanced for bringing in the so far as this Congress is concerned, substitute when the Wagner bill because it is certain the Senate

O'Connor charged flatly that the "I appeal to you," he said, addressing his Republican colleagues, "for once to abandon your obstruc-

shouted. "It isn't fair or sports-Graham and Michener (Rep.) of manlike and it isn't a decent way

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Sarah Street.

MUSCLE SHOALS POWER BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

compromise arrangement. As the end was reached, Norris ity in St. Louis this year, compared

Of those not voting, the follow g pairs were announced: For-Ashurst, Simmons and Wi Against-Gillett and Gould. Re

It was announced that Senators Cutting (Rep.) and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, would have sup-ported the measure, and that Sen-

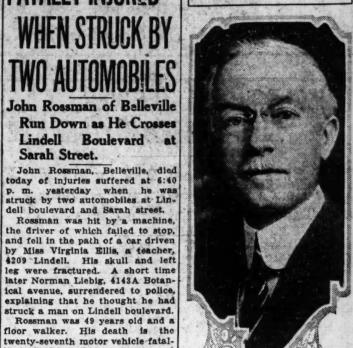
La Guardia promptly pointed out that Dyer, in reporting the Wagner bill favorably, had stated to the House last June that President Hoover favored such legislation. Association was responsible for the cleventh-hour attempt to make the leave to insert Dyer's report in the record after Dyer's speech of today. "Call it by its right name." The St. Louisan retorted that shouted the New Yorker. "It isn't had no objection. He explained

Addressing the Republicans, he rights" and Graham called it a went on: "Since when did the party of Federalism become so concerned passed by you invade states' rights, and a greater bureaucrat never sat "Everything the standpatters in the White House than the one who sits there now.'

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"sarcastic," and did not answer it.
Dickstein (Dem.), New York,
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CHURCH LEADER DEAD



Two hours after Rossman was ALEXANDER EDWARD WHIT. AKER. feur, 6703 Glades avenue, was

THREE MINISTERS TAKE PART rvices at St. John's M. E. Church With Burial at Bellefontaine

The funeral of Alexander Edward Trinity and Washington avenues Whitaker, Southern Methodist lay- University City, at 3 p. m. tomo man and former plano manufacturer and dealer, who died of pneumonia Friday, was held at St. John's Methodist Church today. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemebert's machine while crossing the tery. The body lay in state this Measure to Speed Construction street in front of his home. Last morning at the church, in which July Colbert struck and killed John Mr. Whitaker had held various of-Williams, 1010 Chouteau avenue, at fices.

Three Methodist ministers joined in the services. They were the Rev. tion of the public building pro Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. est Park avenue, suffered frac- John's, who said yesterday that no tures of the shoulder and hip when struck at Laclede and Taylor avehad done as much for the church nues by an automobile driven by as Mr. Whitaker; the Rev. Dr. Newton Moore, 4567 Laclede avegeneral church's Board of Finance. Mrs. Fannie Schacht, 5238 Idaho and the Rev. Dr. C. W. Tadlock, His home was at 4326 Lindell boule avenue, suffered fractures of the pastor of Centenary Church.

legs and pelvis Saturday night Mr. Whitaker became organist in survive. when struck at Phillips place and the old First Methodist Church at

Gravois avenue. William Knecht, the age of 16 and later he played 2609A Virginia avenue, the driver, the Trinity Methodist Church said he swerved his car to avoid gan. In the period of 1887-94 he hitting a dog, striking Mrs. held three church offices sin Schacht, who was standing in the neously, being president of the Ep street waiting for a street car. worth League Union, president of the Missouri Epworth League and Lindell boulevard, suffered a frac- superintendent of Marvin Methodist tured skull last night, when struck Church Sunday School, Mr. Whitat Grand boulevard and Gasconade aker, who was 67 years old, had street by a machine driven by been a piano salesman for the last Dispar Frank Feltmeier. Disparent three years. He was born here and unnas.

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the first to climb down. The guards, identified in a restaurant across the street and in an automobile parked in a vacant lot nearby, waited. Chileno, who had been in jails at Paterson and Trenton, N. J.; Baltimore, Md., and Flint, Mich. followed him. Still. and Flint, Mich., followed him. Still ence. the guards withheld their fire. Met Then Kilman began his descent The m and the order to shoot came. First Man Shot 12 Times.

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expected no further trouble. Col. Lemon for Frank Whipp, State Superintendent of Prisons, was in charge, having Lemon taken the place of Warden Harry Hill, who is ill in a Chicago hos-

and extra guards were placed to Coroner Absolves Guards.

A Coroner's jury heard the testimony of Lambert and Col. Whipp today and returned a verdict of death while attempting to escape.

None of the guards who participated in the sheeting was collected.

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Searching Desert for 14 Convicts for me

Who Escaped in Arizona
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The guard testifled one of the return convicts reported the ice box was other spect it Lambert was pushed inside and the door locked. A moment later two of the convicts were shoved inside with him and the door was locked and nailed. The three were locked up for 40 minutes.

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police officials think might have

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Johnson Holdup Recalled.

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sponds in many details with the

jewelry valued at \$78,500, taken by

from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W.

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred-

turned the jewelry to Johnson,

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to St. Louis and registered at the

Lennox Hotel. He did so, he said, and was called by telephone by someone unknown to him who gave

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Investment Co. will get \$160,000

worth of bonds upon application. The remaining \$89,000 worth of

bonds are being returned to 14 safe deposit box customers.

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Wreck of Auto and Gangster Victim



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Co., conferred with bank officers tool shed and barber and, when the man called again early in December, Myers informed from him that Lemon had been retained.

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the Telephone Building. The undelimb down. The guards, identified man, speaking in a cool, modulated voice and using good mobile parked in a English, said Lemon's name had been given him by the Fidelity & Deposit Co. and asked the lawye N. J.; Baltimore, Md., if he was prepared for a confer-

Met Stranger in Chicago. The man suggested that Lemon go to Chicago on a certain day register at a certain hotel and ap-pear in the lobby at a certain time. Lemon agreed and followed instructions. Promptly at the bell-boy who led him to a man who

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safe deposit box for 42 days, withholding the fact from police and
public and consistently denying to
police and reporters that negotiations were in progress. First information of the recovery of the bonds
was received at Police Headquarters Friday when President Ed
Mays of the Grand National Bank

The Grievance Committee of the
payment of the reward.

Bar Association's Grievance Committee Directed to Investigate.

The Executive Committee of the
St. Louis Bar Association's grievance committee to make a thorough investigation of the restoration of the stolen bonds to the
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Edgar Tighe, Seriously Hurt, Says Weapon Was Fired Accidentally at Party at 3832 Vest Av.

University City, is in a serious conlition at Christian Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the ganizati right groin, inflicted by his room mate during a party at the home OPEN VERDICT IN KILLING of Harold Leeder, a decorator, of OF DR. SELLERS WITH SHOTGUN Both Tighe and the roommate,

Roland Anderson, a 22-year-old plumber, told police the shooting was accidental. The revolver, which belonged to Anderson, was dis- a Coroner's inquest today in the charged, they said, as Tighe at- death of Dr. Claude L. Sellers, a

the kitchen," police quoted him as urday night. saying, "when I heard an automoof policemen to accompany him rom the First National Bank to his own bank, at 3615 Olive street,

pital by other members of the party, which comprised 12 men and eight women, could not tell at first was point in Onio and was a member of the citizens companied of 260 formed in 1899 to was obliged to go to work at the promote the Exposition.

When they got there 250 persons mittee of 260 formed in 1899 to still were on the floor, struggling was obliged to go to work at the promote the Exposition. lation of any criminal statute," he said. "At no time did I deal di-

Police reported finding 24 bot tles of beer in the house. They booked Leeder as "suspected of violating the bone-dry law." The other members of the party were uestioned, and released.

GAS WELL STILL UNCHECKED Experts and Apparatus Being Rushed from Oklahoma.

porter if it was a condition of the By the Associated Press. negotiations that the insurance CORNING, N. Y., Feb. 23 .- The company representative would not unharnessed Meeker well near Tioga, Pa., south of here, continued dence, at least until the arrangetoday to shoot forth natural gas cubic feet a day as experts and "No, indeed nothing like that was said at any time by anyone," Oklahoma to bring it under con-Asked why the insurance com-

Officers of the Penn United Co. pany representatives did not take the police into their confidence estimated the loss at \$106,000 a day. The well "blew in" unexpectwhile the negotiations were being edly Friday afternoon. It is said to be the largest east of the Mississippi River.

Bar Association is composed of bers, Myers replied: "Didn't think Earl F. Nelson, chairman; Joseph W. Lewis, Wilbur B. Jones, Elmer E. Pearcy, Marvin E. Boisseau and tiations that you would not tell the Claude K. Rowland. Clarence F. Wescoat is counsel for the com-

The Executive Committee met at the call of Edward J. McCullen, president of the association. It circumstances in the recovery of gave out a statement announcing that it had referred the matter to in a holdup Nov. 10, 1929, the Grievance Committee with instructions to make a full investiga-Johnson, 16 Portland place, and the restoration of the Grand National Bank of stolen property, and to submit to the Executive Comany recommendations which may be deemed warranted."

McCullen said the report of the made public when it was received by the Executive Committee. The members of the Executive Committee present, besides McCullen, renbach, Fred L. English and Jacob M. Lashly.



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INSURANCE MAN FOUND DEAD ANTHONY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1931.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The body Walter D. Jacobson, Chicago agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, was found today in his home under conditions ossibility of murder.

A short rope had been knotted

to a door knob. Several chairs in his home had been overturned and the contents of several drawers were strewn about the floor. His pockets were turned inside out and the family said \$800 in bonds could Edgar Tighe, a 22-year-old by Mrs. Jacobson, two sons and a clerk, of 909 Sixty-sixth street, daughter when they returned home after visiting friends. Jacobson was treasurer of the Progressive Order of the West, a fraternal or-

Weapon in Preparation for a Hunting Trip. An open verdict was return tempted to take it from him after physician with offices in the Carlethe had refused to replace it in his pocket. "About midnight I left the oth- gun in the bathroom of his aparters in the party and went out in ment at 5608 Pershing avenue, Sat-

His widow, Mrs. Mildren McCasbile drive up in the rear of the land Sellers, testified her husband house. I took out my revolver and was cleaning his shotgun in the just then Tighe came in and said, bathroom, preparing for a hunting Put that gun away, before you get trip, when she left him alone in into trouble.' I wouldn't do it, the apartment to visit Mr. and and then Tighe grabbed my arm. Mrs. C. H. Murch in an apartment We struggled, and the gun went across the hall. Ten minutes later troit, His wife died seven years the shot was heard and they

eight women, could not tell at first troubles, financial or otherwise, age of 9 years in a lead factory who shot him, but later named Dr. Sellers was 46 years old and Anderson, explaining it was an achad practiced in St. Louis for 20 yard. He became proficient in the

Joseph Terranova, 4812 North Broadway, and his son, Nunizio,

vere arrested yesterday after three hunting dogs, reported missing last On information furnished by William Fischer, 7756 North Broadway, who found his dog at the Terranova home, police recov-

ered dogs belonging to George Behring, 823 McLaran avenue, and William Veder, 1056 Theobold ave-Police quote Terranova as saving that he bought the dog claimed by Behring from an unidentified man. The other dogs came into the yard and he took care of them, Terra-nova said, according to police.

Former Brick Manufacturer -Served in City Council, Both Houses of Legislature and Congress.

Anthony Ittner, 93 years old, former brick manufacturer, who was a St. Louis member of Congress more than a half century ago, died yesterday at his home, 6060 Cates avenue, of pneumonia after two days' illness

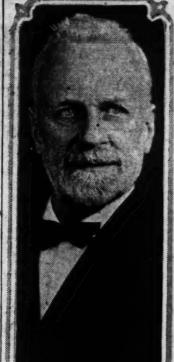
The funeral will be held at 2:30 m. Wednesday at the Church of the Unity, 5015 Waterman avenue, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The body will be at the ment, 3621 Olive street, until noon

Three sons and three daughters survive Mr. Ittner. One, William B. Ittner, an architect, was former ly architect for the Board of Edu cation and designed Soldar and Cleveland High schools and othe modern school buildings here and in other cities. Other sons are Benjamin F. and George W. Ittne and the daughters are Mrs. Isabe Lamont, Mrs. Anne Hulett, New York, and Mrs. Nelle Hulett, De-

brickmaker's trade and went into the manufacturing business here and at nearby points in Ililnois. He was at various times president of ARE FOUND AT THEIR HOME the Builders' Exchange and of the national organizations of builders and of brick manufacturers.

as a member of the Misouri mili-November, were found at their tia, a Unionist force. In the '60s and '70s he served as a member of the City Council and of the lower and upper houses of the Legisla-Republican City Committee.

Mr. Ittner was active in promo-Fair of 1904, being one of the bating tour.



CITY PIONEER DEAD

ANTHONY ITTNER.

of the Missouri Historical Society which put forward in January, 1898, the plan for a celebration. He was a member of the citizens' com-

He retired from business 11 years ago, but had continued to be active Sixty pe physically, attended the meetings were of the Odd Fellows' lodge every ing. Saturday night and went to church every Sunday morning, having been at church a week ago yesterday. He had been a member of the Odd Fellows since 1864, and had held the chief offices in the State lodge. College Girl Hurt in Auto Upset.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 23 .-Miss Arline Dannes, St. Joseph student at William Woods College, ture, and in 1876 was elected to Fulton, suffered a fractured pelvis Congress, serving one term. He and bruises last night when an was for a time chairman of the automobile driven by Miss Virginia Thompson of St. Louis, field mantion of industrial education and on Highway No. 63 south of here. was one of the board of managers Three other students in the car of a national organization for this were not injured, but Miss Opal purpose. He was one of the early Thurow, Fulton, a teacher, suffered backers of the Louisiana Purchase a severe cut on one ear. The party both of Glendale, Cal., were killed Exposition, the St. Louis World's was on the way home from a de-

Another Gravely Hurt in Clash of New York Irish and Italian Factions.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 23—The Hooligans, a gang from the Red Hook ection of Brooklyn, battled with the Hudson Avenue Boys in a Brooklyn dance hall early today, and one man was killed, another gravely wounded and many slightly injured. \*

Police said the Hooligans were Irish youths and the Hudson Ave-nue Boys an Italian faction.

There were between 800 and 1000 men and women, most of the latter girls in their teens, on the floor of Paramount Danceland when the trouble started. fought wildly to get to the exits. trampled underfoot, clothing was torn and faces scratched.

When police arrived friends of Charles Barnes, 24 years old, a chauffeur, were helping him down the stairs. Patrolmen took charge of him, loaded him in an automo bile and started for a hospital. fore they got there he was dead from two bullet wounds.

Michael Maselli, 28, was shot by reached for his hip pocket as man was believed to be dying at a

A siren placed on the roof of the dance hall for such emergen-cies, was the signal which brought police swarming into the place. When they got there 250 persons

Sixty persons, 40 of them women, were held by police for question-

When the place finally was cleared the floor was strewn with clothing, blackjacks, revolvers and

KILLED WALKING IN SLEEP Mrs. Mary E. Vallier, 65, Falls

Mrs. Mary E. Vallier, 65, 4724 night of a fractured skull suffered stairs at her home while walking in

She was afflicted with somnam bulism, relatives said.

CHINO, Cal., Feb. 23.—Dr. Thomas C. Young, 46 years old, noted aviator and Ray Wertz, 32.

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Mrs. Alma Wilson McKinley viewed A. R. Aven in the yard at the Date County jail here yesterday, but case of Martin Snodgrass, 26-year-she would not say definitely whether she thought he was the man who killed Saturday night while riding

fellow that kidnaped you?" Aven day night he saw her walking with would not commit herself further.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Witness at Inquest Into Shoot-ing of Husband.

A verdict of suicide was return

kidnaped her from her father's home here last October, and held wife at Grand boulevard and Chod

He then drove to Grand boule-vard and Chouteau avenue, where

REDS AND SOCIALISTS FIGHT

MARSEILLES, France, Feb. 23. fought yesterday at a propaganda ting which had been called by Socialists. Two spectators

Three communists were wounded and 33 were arrested in a street demonstration near the prison Saturday night. Police used their re-

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Lee Meriwether Discusses Soviet Propaganda for a World Revolution.

her captive for 24 hours in an unsuccessful attempt to collect \$60,900 ransom.

"Do you think I resemble the "Do you think I resemble the week ago, after a quarrel. Satura week ago, after a quarrel. Saturbranea in vesterday's Community a girl, and at the point of a pistol, forum broadcast by KMOX, to forced her to enter the coupe which "the Soviet Government's fanatical

"To do this, vast sums of money he shot himself just as a policeman ummoned by Mrs. Snodgrass' com-that money Russia dumps its foodpanion, was running toward the stuffs and raw materials in foreign car, Mrs. Snodgrass said.

"Wheat, which, if consumed a MEDS AND SUCIALISTS FIGHT home, would keep Russians from two Spectators Wounded in Clash starving, is sold at cut-throat "Wood, which, burned at home ng, is sold abroad as lumber.

> "Eggs which cost 18 cents each for 18 cents a dozen.

> "The money thus obtained by starving Russians at home is used to buy machinery abroad, in the belief that becoming a manufacturing nation will enable Russia to nent revolution in foreign coun-"That world revolution can be an

> aim and object of Government seems too absurd to be true, but it is true; Soviet officials and newspapers openly proclaim their purpose to promote world revolution. Pravda, the Government's Moscow organ, preaches world revolution almost daily. In one editorial Pravda says Russia plans to pro-mote world revolution by dumping abroad at prices with which will be impossible for foreigners to compete, thus disorganizing world markets, promoting unemloyment and insuring world revo-

"Mr. Gregori Grinko, Finance Minister of the Soviet Government dorses Pravda and says their lan is, to undermine capitalist

conditions which for the moment exist in our country, imagine we may improve things by imitating Russia. It is true that some serious evils exist in our Government; in abolishing them, let us not sub-stitute for them still greater evils."

Passive resistance, as practiced by Gandhi, a method which many thristians consider hard to understand, was reduced to striking simplicity by J. H. Grairo, Buddhist president of the Rajah Green Tea

Grairo advanced the idea that Jesus was stating a practical fact -pointing out a potent social force that might operate far this side of said the meek "shall inherit the earth." Grairo remarked that while "the Christian Occident" based its religious code upon that theory, its practice was "entirely opposite," while Gandhi, not a

"His idea is not to drive out the British but to convert them to the mode of reasoning in accord with the ideas of India," said Grairo. reality. He believes in 'Satyagraha,' truth force opposed to brute force. He sways the destiny of an empire and is about to inaugurate a new

PARTY OF SCOTTISH WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS COMING OVER

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The Scottish Woolen Manufacturers' Associa-tion today decided to send a dele-gation to America to study markets in the United States and Canada The delegation will be accompan-

The delegation will be accompan-led by an official representative of the Government Department of Overseas Trade.

The party will leave England March 4 and after visiting the chief cities in the United States will go from Seattle to Vancouver and thence to Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

James MacPherson Brown, John Hutcheson and Edward S. Harrison will make up the delegation from the Woolen Manufacturers' Association and Arthur Mullens will represent the Department of Over-

FUNERAL OF ALFRED L. KIEL

Service at 10 A. M. Tomorrow for Former Mayor's Brother. The funeral of Alfred L. Kiel, plumbing contractor and brother of former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, will be held at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, \$846 Lindell boulevard, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul's Compatery.

Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Members of the Contracting Plumbers' Association will call at the funeral parlor in a body tonight to pay their respects. Mr. Kiel who was 58 years old, is survived by his widow, his mother, two sons and a daughter, two brothers and a sister. He died of heart disease Saturday night at Missouri Baptist Hospital. The family home is at Manchester and Berry roads.

Tear Bomb Interrupts Movie.

A tear bomb discharged in the Madison Theater, Madison, last night caused about \$50 persons to leave the building hurriedly. Herman Steinberg, owner, said that since he was forced to discharge his operator, Dec. 12, because of poor attendance, he had received threats from the operators' union that the theater would be closed. A stench bomb was thrown into the lobby two weeks ago.

Lucy Cotton Thomas, widow of Ed-ward G. Thomas, publisher and turfman, and divorced wife of Col. Lytton Gray Ament, was married Feb. 7, in Towson, Md., to Lieuten-Kansas City, Kan., Miller Released on Bond; Says He Thought Pair Were Robbers.

was learned today. On the death of Thomas, forme owner of the Morning Telegraph Lucetta, was left \$5,000,000. Mrs. Thomas was divorced in Rend Wall Street law firm of Hann & Rapp and was a tackle on the Harvard football team in 1910 and

y the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, England, Feb. 23. Scotland Yard agents were sum moned here today to investigate the "Russian butter which costs \$6 a year man at Sidney-Sussex Col-pound in Moscow may be bought lege.

Ellis was found this morning dead in his room. He was fully to drive Thomas' car home, while dressed, with a handkerchief tied over his mouth and his hands and ankles tied with handkerchiefs.

Drainage Bill Indorsed The Executive Committee of the Louis Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the Grant-Smith drainage bill now before Congress. The bill provides for loans for the redemption of past due bonds and mortgages and warrants with interest against land, levee, and drainage districts from a \$95,000,-

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y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 23.— John McNally, 28 years old, and and city employe, were shot to Thomas, 46, superintendent of a ing home from a late party.

was 'too drunk" to remember dene shot the men in the belfef they were attempting the rob him was released on bond of \$20,000 signed by his brother, Earl Thoms, attorney for the City Civil Serv-

Friends of McNally and Car mody characterized the story of an attempted holdup as absurd. Neith er was armed. Frank Katosh told police he had been drinking with Thomas and that McNally offered Carmody borrowed an autom

An attorney for Thomas said th



the curb while McNally was at the ent's machine. The attorney said after Carmody had been shot, Mc-

Three Men Killed in Crossing Crash MATTOON, Ill., Feb. 23.—Three nen were killed instantly when Big Four passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing near here today. The dead: Walter Harrison, Homer Notting-

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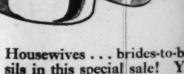
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BERLIN, Feb. 23.-President

Von Hindenburg again has placed himself squarely behind the Gov

ernment headed by Chancellor

Breuning, to thegreatd isappoint-

ment of the German Nationalists

who have hoped that he would

throw some of his prestige to the

Answering an appeal from a Na-

tionalist Deputy that he use his power to help the farmers of east-ern Germany, Hindenburg, after referring to the steps already taken to that end by the Government,

"I have heretofore co-operated in this matter and shall continue to

in this matter and shall continue to
do in future. Unfortunately, I
have to get along at present without the active help of yourself and
your colleagues in the Reichstag in
the legislative work of the Reich.
"I must, therefore, answer your
appeal to me by directing to you

and your party friends an urgent summons not to isolate yourselves

in the coming legislative work which is so vitally important for

German agriculturists, but to co-operate in it energetically."

Hindenburg's letter, which i

published with approving commen

by all newspapers except those of the extreme right, is a criticism of

the German Nationalists and Na-tional Socialists (Fascists) for

walking out of the Reichstag. A

large number of these Deputies

160,000 Home Guards Parade in

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—One hundred

sixty thousand volunteers, uni-formed in khaki, trained and ready

the German Republic, paraded in

the Reichsbanner organization of

to show what kind of citizens were

ready to bear arms on the side o

the Government in case any at empts are made at its overthrow

The Berlin demonstration cen

tered in the Lustgarten, where 16,-

000 uniformed Reichsbanner mer and 2000 other supporters of the Republic heard the Reichsbanner

chieftain, Friedrich Otto Hoersing warn radicals of the left and right that the Republic is backed by the people and any attempt to over-throw it is doomed to failure. "There are 160,000 of our men

who have undergone special train-ing in the last few months and are assembled this very moment throughout Germany," he said

'We do not want civil war, nor are we trying to 'play soldier.' All we want is to be prepared to de-

fend the republic."

Communists made several at-

tempts to disturb the demonstra-tion but were squelched by police. Communists and Fascists Clash, Several Hurt.

By the Associated Press. BRUNSWICK, Germany, Feb. 23.

communists resulted in one person

being seriously injured and several

slightly hurt yesterday.

This followed disorder of Eat-

urday night, when seven persons were injured during a Fascist torch light procession in the pres-ence of Adolph Hitler, chief of the

party.

In the excitement of the scrap-

ping, Communists managed to hoist the Red Flag over the State Thea-

ter and the Garrison Church, but

WOLFENBITTEL, Germany, Feb. 23. — Several hundred Communists who arrived in motor trucks from Hanover, Lehrte, Peine and other cities for a mass meeting clashed with police yesterday and injured one with stones. The officers retaliated with clubs, injuring eight Reds and scattering the others.

LONGWORTH CERTAIN TO BE

G. O. P. CHOICE FOR SPEAKER

riison Also Expected to Be Re-nominated for Floor Leader at Caucus Thursday.

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support of their cause.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb.

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Republican ex-servicemen, formed seven years ago to protect the Republic against its enemies at home.

The marchers wore knapsacks but did not carry weapons. The purpose of their demonstration was



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Tilson Also Expected to Be Renominated for Floor Leader at Caucus Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Nicholas Longworth of Ohlo is considered certain to be the Republican candidate for Speaker of the next Congress. The selection will be made at the party caucus next Thursday. Longworth is serving his third term in the office. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut is expected to be renominated as Republican Independents has been initiated to obtain liberalization of House rules and patronage recognition. Whatever action is taken along that line, the independents are not expected to oust Longworth.

The Democrats plan to caucus on Dec. 5, two days before the regular session, unless a special session is called. Because of the close division between the Democrats and Republicans neither party knows which will organize. Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic leader, is slatted as his party's candidate for speaker. Should the Republicans organize, Garner would remain minority leader.

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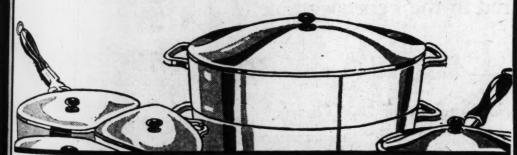
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Iriplicate Saucepan Sets, regularly \$19.95, now\$6.98
Teapots, stand and ball, regularly \$7.95, now\$2.49
Covered Kettles, 10-qt. size, regularly \$13.75, now\$4.98
Double Omelette or Fry Pans, round; reg. \$7.45, now\$2.98
Round Roasters, self basting, regularly \$9.60, now\$3.49
Round Double Roasters, regularly \$15.45, now\$4.49
Oval Roasters, self basting, regularly \$13.95, now\$4.49
Double Oval Roaster and Cover, regularly \$15.50, now\$4.98
2-Quart Saucepans and Covers, regularly \$6.60, now\$1.98
3-Quart Saucepans and Covers, regularly \$7.60, now\$2.49
4-Quart Saucepans and Covers, regularly \$8.60, now\$2.98
3-Part Casserole, regularly \$10.60, now\$2.98
Sets of Custard Cups, regularly \$1.50, now69c
Frying Pans, 6-inch size, regularly \$1.50, now79c
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for their spring frocks will find these Step-Ins excel-lent. They are fashioned of elastic and crepe de chine and are most comfortable.

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New Spring Silks of

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — The

Public Health Service has discovered the popular impression that the influenza epidemic of 1918-19 "hit the rich and poor alike" was

"hit the rich and poor alike" was true only in part.
Conceding the epidemic of those two years was "very prevalent among all classes of persons," the service says in a statement that detailed studies indicated "the lower the economic level the higher was the attack rate." "This relationship." It says, "was found to tionship," it says, "was found to persist even after allowance had been made for the influence of the factors of color, sex and age, and certain other conditions." No ob-servations were made in connection with the recent and more mild form of influenza.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chairman Reviews Work of Farm Board in Article to Be Published in Agricultural Paper.

**'MAKE MORE MONEY** BY RAISING LESS"

He Urges Reduction in Production Costs and Adjustment of Output to Potential Demand.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. — The farmer's only salvation in the opinion of Alexander Legge, whose pending retirement from the chairmanship of the Farm Board has been announced, is "drastic restriction of production."

skin is raw and peeling, thousands have found that Zemo quickly restores comfort. It helps smooth away blemishes and clear up Pimples, Rash Home to be published Tuesday. "has backed the Farm Board with a fund of half a billion dollars, and the question is, what has the Farm Board done with that money, and what does it hope to do for the

> "For 62 months without interruption the visible supply of wheat in this country has been greater than it was in the same month of the preceding year. In July, 1926, bushels. That was too much. But since then it has grown steadily until in July, 1920, it was 274,000,-

want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by inactive bowels and torpid liver. For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel. of 42 cents.

Must Cut Production Cost.
"Our farmers must lower their costs of production on wheat and corn like the men with the steel factories and the automobile factories. But they must also adjust their production to the potential demand. The farmer has never

done that . . . "It seems to be hard for the farmer to realize he can make more by raising less. Of course, if the price is the same he will make bushels than when he raises 800 bushels. But if he raises 1000 bushels instead of 800 when 800 is all he can sell, the price won't be

"Look at the potato crop. The arket can normally consume 400 .-00,000 bushels. If the farmers aise 10 per cent less than that they get a high price and make money. If they raise 10 per cent ore they have to accept a ruinous

"Right now we have an illustraion in the livestock industry. Hog production in recent years has been pretty well balanced with demand. and prices have resisted the de-cline. There has been overproduction of sheep and prices have col-

Situation in Cotton.
"In 1923 the South produced 10,

200,000 bales of cotton and sold it for \$1,600,000,000. That looked good for the cotton planter. If he made that much on 10,000,000 made that much on 10,000,000 bales, what could he do with 12,000,000, 15,000,000, 18,000,000 bales? So he kept increasing his crop until, in 1926, he raised 18,000,000 bales, and for that he got a billion dollars—\$600,000,000 less than for a crop 75 per cent small-

"Various plans have been of-fered to handle the export of the so-called exportable surplus of wheat. Well, my suggestion is to abolish it. What's the use of raising an exportable surplus when there is no place to export it profitably? The farmers must bring about a condition where American armers will no longer raise wheat

"How are we going to do that? Well, there is only one way — by organization. And this brings us the major effort of the Farm

"What must be done is to enurage the farmers to join their local co-operatives and to encour-age the local co-operatives to become affiliated with the national association. When a majority of the wheat growers belong, the farmers' marketing problem will be well on the way to a solution."

### \$140 TAKEN FROM CUSTOMER IN HOLDUP OF DRUG STORE

and \$85 Is Stolen from
Cash Register.
George W. Nold, proprietor of a
drug store at 423 North Illinois
avenue, Belleville, and two customers were held up by two armed men who entered the store last night and asked Nold for narcotics. Nold was alone when the robbers

ment.

While the robbers were searching the store, Miss Emma Hert and Samuel Owens, her escort, both of Belleville, entered the store and were ordered to the basement. The men took \$140 from Owens, \$65 from the cash register of the store and 75 cents from Miss Hert and escaped in an automobile.

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\$375 ARAK: size 12x9 ......\$195 \$245 GOREVAN; size 12.7x8.3 ..... \$175 \$325 TURKESTAN: size 13.2x9.1 ....\$276 \$500 KANDAHAR; size 12x9 ...... \$298 \$600 ROYAL SAROUK, size 11.5x8 .....\$375 \$700 ROYAL SAROUK;

size 12.3x9.2 ....\$450

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30-Inch-Wide Wall Paper 60c to 90c Grades. Roll, Patterns and Colors for Every Room.

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TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 7500—Shoppers' Aid, if you cannot come. You will need several cans to

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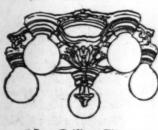
Constructed of cast metal, attractively finished in gold with touches of color. Completely wired. These sale prices do not include bulbs.



36-Inch Drop, \$4.59



5-Lt. Candle Fixture 16-Inch Spread. \$5.19



5-Lt. Ceiling Fixture 16-Inch Spread. \$3.98



3-Lt. Ceiling Fixture 416-Inch Drop, \$7.56



Year Plan, Other Text

on Revolution. COW. Feb. 23.-Following

estigation into counter-revoary activities of the so-called Democratic party," the ent announced yesterday brought to trial. Vladimir Groman and Nicolai Granite City outh many others last July.

While the indictments against it is understood they are arged with plotting to retard the dustrialization development plan translated through organization of the Social Soukhanov

Democratic party.

There is supposed to be some inhistory of the
definite connection between the acd men and the Engineers' Inastrial party, the leaders of which party is an prvicted after a recent trial Russian Socia Observers for the most part which was for er the case somewhat unim- part of the tant, since the Government is in ete control and counter-revo- broke up int mary movements are almost

Groman is one of the most moderate vie amous economists in Russia. He make up the to a book on the five-year in-party.



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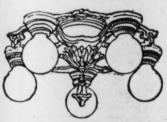
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3-Lt. Ceiling Fixture 41/2-Inch Drop, \$7.56



2-Lt. Ceiling Fixture 41/2-Inch Drop, 123/4-Inch Spread. In ivory and pastel \$1.62

Lighting Fixture Studio-

### SOVIET TO PROSECUTE

one Wrote Book on Five-Year Plan, Other Text on Revolution.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.-Following Democratic party," the Government announced yesterday that two prominent scholars soon mid be brought to trial.
The accused leaders of the party
are Vladimir Groman and Nicolai

khanov. They were arrested with many others last July. the two men have not been made public, it is understood with plotting to retard the dustrialization plan which was the development plan translated into many languages.

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FATALLY STABBED IN SHED, LINER ST. LOUIS MAKES FAST

Frank Ehrhardt, 56 years old, died in City Hospital today an hour after he had been taken from a coal shed at the rear of his home,

The new skipper has been with flicted with an ice pick. A hatchet and scissors, which had inflicted the line since 1300, mostly in the line since 1300, mos several threats to end his life.

Soukhanov also is noted as an eco-nomist and historian. His long nomist and historian. His long S. Jaeger, who spent five months history of the Soviet revolution is in Egypt in the interest of the recognized as a textbook.

The present Russian Communist

### **VOYAGE UNDER NEW SKIPPER**

Cutting Six Hours From Its Best Previous Time.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The St 4408 North Nineteenth street, Louis of the Hamburg-American where he was found stabbed and line, which arrived from Cobh yesmutilated. His wife said that when terday under a new skipper, Capt. she found him he told her the Walter Dost, cut 6 hours and 30 were self-inflicted. She minutes from its best previous time

The new skipper has been with

Arriving on the St. Louis were Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Con-sul at St. Louis; Mrs. Sophie Zieg-ler, niece of the late Albert Ballin, founder of the Hamburg-American line, and Joseph Feust and Arthur Metropolitan Museum of Art.

### 11295 DEATHS FROM LIQUOR | WON'T DISCLOSE SPONSORS IN NEW YORK CITY IN 1930

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Alcoholi soning killed 625 persons in New York City in 1930 and in all about 1295 persons died as a direct or indirect result of liquor, the annual report of Chief Medical Examiner Charles Norris discloses. This is seven less than for 1929.

was held for the Coroner's inquest, but police officials expressed the opinion that the case would be found to be one of suicide.

The stab wound in Ehrhardt's breast, which caused death was in
The new skipper has been with office.

Although the record would indicate that slightly more than 100 persons a month were killed from the use of liquor, Dr. Norris pointed out that the cases listed were only those coming to the attention of his office. Although the record would indithe use of liquor, Dr. Norris pointed out that the cases listed were only those coming to the attention of his dividuals had asked him to pre-

> Examinations of severa. victims organs also indicated, the report continued, that death was caused

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today he would not state at whose request the bill was presented. It

bore the name of Representative Hehl also, but Hehl said it was

opposed to the bill, saying tha eaching corps would have to play politics to obtain reappointment if this became law, and insisting by poisonous denaturants used only that the effect would be to upset by the Government in its attempt teaching. Superintendent of In-

stated opposition to the measure. Formerly, teachers here were appointed for one year, but the Grade

Groman is one of the most moderate views than the Bolsheviki, aged to extricate themselves, but shop will be terminated. The barmake up the new Social Democratic
three were buried beneath the ber, C. H. Riggs, has operated the High School at 4:30 p. m. tomor-

### \$100,000 BUDGET FOR CHURCH Laymen's Betreat League Election. Officers of the Laymen's Retreat

Officers of the Laymen's Retreat

Congregation of Second Presbyterian Congregation

Opens Campaign for Funds.

The congregation of Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, opened a campaign yesterday to obtain the bill pending in the Legislature to give public school teachers here one-year instead of permanent appointments, told the Post-Dispatch

Officers of the Laymen's Retreat Cangue were elected recently as follows: T. O. Moloney, President: Dr. Alphonse McMahon, secretary: Dr. Alphonse McMahon,

The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the church, spoke on "The Treasury Test" at the morn-ing services and Alfred Shapleigh told of the necessity of raising the budget, \$40,000 of which will go for missions and other outside be-

Pershing National Park Bill.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LACLEDE, Mo., Feb. 23.—The Gen. John J. Pershing National Teachers and principals here are Park Association received notice today that Congressman Ralph Lozier of the Second Missouri district introduced a bill in Congress Friday providing for the establish-ment of the Gen. John J. Pershing National Military Park near La teaching. Superintendent of Instruction Gerling and a majority of the Board of Education have stated opposition to the measure.

Formerly, teachers here were appropriation of \$250,000 for carrying out the provision of the act. The bill was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

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### FLOOR COVERING

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### HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS

Here is a quality that you will like immensely for its sterling wearing qualities; its wide choice of beautiful patterns and its blending color harmonies. A wide range of sizes at sale prices, affording you definite

Was	Now	
27x54 in\$ 4.50	\$ 3.50	8.3x10.6 ft
36x63 in 6.95	5.75	9x15 ft
4.6x6.6 ft 14.85	12.25	9x18 ft
6x9 ft 27.00	22.75	11.3x12 ft
7.6x9 ft	26.75	11.3x15 ft

8.3x10.6 WORSTED WILTONS \$77.50

9x12 ft.

Regularly \$138.00

These lovely seamless Rugs are really exceptional at this low price. A quantity of patterns and colorings afford ample choice. Warranted for wear. Persian and conventional patterns. See them by all means.

INLAID LINOLEUM

\$37.50 Regularly \$49.50

Sufficient quantities for nearly all rooms. Were Now "A" Gauge Marble and 3-16" Embossed, sq. yd..\$3.75 \$3.00 "A" Gauge Marbleized, per sq. yd. ..... 2.70 2.15

"B" Gauge Embossed, per sq. yd. ..... 2.25 1.85 "D" Gauge Inlaid, per sq. yd. ...... 1.95 1.55

Some Sale Specials in

### FURNITURE

These Suites are chosen for the fine savings and desirability they afford. Each one is a true value in every way. Each one is evidence of the fact that furniture is lower now than for many years past. See these Tuesday.

### BEDROOM FURNITURE

6-Piece Suite, in mahogany	\$250	\$175
5-Piece Suite, in walnut	260	198
4-Piece Suite, in maple, Colonial style	325	260
4-Piece Colonial Suite, in maple	345	267
4-Piece Walnut Suite, inlaid	395	295
6-Piece Suite, in mahogany, inlaid	395	310
6-Piece Colonial Suite, in walnut, with		
twin beds		350
5-Piece Suite, walnut and hardwood	500	425
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DINING-ROOM FURNITU	RE	
	Was	Now
9-Piece English Suite, in walnut	.270	\$21
10-Piece Moderne Suite, in walnut	360	26
9-Piece Suite, in walnut and maple	390	26
9-Piece Walnut Queen Anne Suite	325	26
10-Piece English Suite, in oak	350	27
9-Piece Walnut Suite, inlaid	375	29
9-Piece Sheraton Suite, in mahogany	450	36
10-Piece XVIII Century Inlaid Mahogany		
Suite	895	750

Furniture-Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Floors.

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good quality grenadine—also plain French marquisette—in ivory and ecru, 42 in. wide by 2½ yds. long. Were \$3.00 pair, now

\$2.25 Pair

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Were \$6.50 to \$7.00, Now \$5.25 pair.

DAMASKS — Drapery Damasks of rayon and cotton and mer-cerized cotton in an amazing tone and duo-tone effects, and

Were \$5.00 and \$5.50. Now \$3.65 yard. Were \$4.75 and \$5.00.

The Drapery Shop-Second Floor.

The Kennard Studios, 238 N. Euclid (at Maryland) participate in the Winter Sale with drastic reductions on furniture and gifts-Eaton Antiques excepted.

\$44.50 \$36.50 66.75

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Views of Membership in

State Measures.

domestic service, unless otherwise provided by law. "The bill is not clear in its provisions, and might be made applicable to all employes

other than those in farm and domestic service."

Opposes House bill 70, which would forbid sale of tobacco in places where other goods are sold,

and prohibiting sale to minors. Bill in Wage Attachments.
Opposes House bill 80, which would exempt any debt, income,

Opposes Senate bills 18-19 and House bills 65-66, which provide

for an occupation tax on fire and

holders and would result in in-

Opposes Senate bill 112 and

enefit of firemen's pension funds.

Commerce:

Low Fare Excursions Over Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway-Illinois Central Railroad-Wabash Railway

Feb. 28

Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm Saturday. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon follow-

Feb. 27, 28 Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm Fridays and at or after 9 am Saturdays of dates shown. Return on any train leaving Chi-cago not later than Monday noon follow-

NOTE A. The \$5 and \$6 tickets are good in coaches only. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

Feb. 27, 28 Leave St. Louis Fridays at or after 9 pm and on all trains Saturdays. Return limit fifteen days. Tickets good in chair car and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual seat or berth fares. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Tickets good on effective dates on specified trains leaving St. Louis for Chicago over the railroads shown below:

For further information, reservations and tickets ask-

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Illinois Central Railroad Wabash Railway

### STENCH BOMB THROWN INTO

A stench bomb was thrown through a window at Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, Saturday night, while a dance was Fred Smith, manager of the hall,

attributed the attack to the fact that non-union musicians were employed for the dance. The person throwing the missile fied.
Stench bombs recently have been thrown on the dance floors at the Liederkranz Club and at Tower Grove Turner Hall.



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When a headachy, bilious, or a gassy condition tells that bowels need help, there's nothing like cascara. Doctors say this marvelous substance actually trengthens bowel muscles. That's why candy Cascarets bring constipation sufferers lasting relief. A Cascaret contains cascara in its most palatable form. No griping; no discomfort or sickening effects when you use Cascarets. Just quick, sure help for sluggish bowels. Both upper and lower bowels are cleansed. Coated tongue is bowels are cleansed. Coated tongue is bowels are cleansed. Coated tongue is bowels are cleansed. The bowels are cleansed. The bowels are cleansed by the coated tongue is bowels are cleansed. Coated tongue is bowels are cleansed. The bowels are cleansed to the coated tongue is bowels are cleansed. The coated tongue is bowels are cleansed to the coated tongue is bowels are cleansed. The coated tongue is the coated tongu oon cleared; breath sweetened; eyes | bill is rather drastic." rightened; the whole system benefits rom a candy Cascaret. Try one toight and see for yourself!



**Executive Committee Expresses** The Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce today announced its stand on several measures pending in the Legislature.

A policy such as contemplated by the bill could not be written; the weeks, and that the Chief of Police should be responsible for the added benefits."

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Warms Associated Press.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A warning The committee, acting for the the first increasing and the sec-

Opposes House bill 104, which proposes repeal of the workmen's

eturn to the old system," the com-Opposes House bill 119, provid-ing that eight hours shall consti-reforestation purposes. "It is an business. tute a legal day's work for public employes, except those in farm or

House bill 24, providing that unclaimed refunds of excess insurnance charges shall revert to the State. "Would be disastrous to the insurance business, and its conder consideration."

titutionality is questioned; would Opposes House bills 44 and 45. yield the State little."

Opposes Senate bill 24, requiring that endowment or limited payment life policies shall provide for arrange vacation schedules. Inment life policies shall provide for arrange vacation schedules. Inpayment, in addition to face of stead, the committee recommends
policy, of any amount paid over that a two weeks' vacation be
and above a whole life premium.
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membership of the Chamber of ond decreasing interest rates on against widespread wage cuts as an aid to business recovery is sound-Two Bills Approved.

Approves House Bill 110 and State National Bank. The statement compensation law. "The present law is operating to the satisfaction Automobile Club of Missouri, to have in a measure served to reof employes and employers, and in-dustry is unalterably opposed to a code.

| Market in a measure served to re-store purchasing power, a curtail-ing of wages would react unfavor-Approves House bill 105, permitably on the now fairly stabilized ting the Federal Government to

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Women Will Need Both of These Garments

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That Go Hand-in-Hand in Fashion Favor for the New Season

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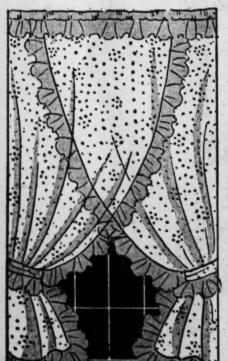
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Of tweeds, wool crepes, chongella, basket weave and telga. With the new flare skirts, shorter jackets. Some strictly tailored. Many have a THE COATS

The softer, newer woolens in the brilliant shades are selected to fash-ion these Coats, also navy and black. Many are trimmed with Sum-

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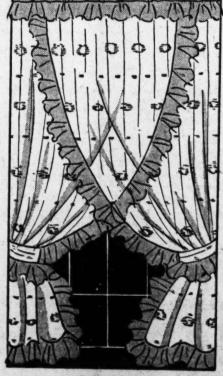
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### MORE THAN \$3,000.00 Cash Prizes! JUST WRITE A RECIPE

Here Is Your Opportunity to Earn a Cash Prize Each Week ... and to Be Among the Grand Prize Winners. A Cook Book for Every Participant.

Fun, writing recipes! It is a pleasure to make up these attractive food combinations. With money for doing something you like to do. Simple, too! Imagine if you can, being winner of one of the 30 prizes, offered each week. Or you may experience that happy surprise of being the winner of the grand prize of \$500.00. Someone will get it. Why not try for it? Take a few minutes to think out a prize winner. Send it at once. Look for next week's contest—try again. Interesting, isn't it?

The contest will continue for 20 weeks.

The 20 first weekly prize winners will be the winners of the grand prizes. Some of these will get more but none less than \$35.00.

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1st Prize-Eligibility to Grand Prizes

2d ..... 25.00

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A pure superior cocoa

These grand prize awards will be made at the end of the 20 weeks. All the weekly awards will be made as soon as the judges announce the winners.

Regardless of whether or not you win a prize, you will receive one of the cook books containing the recipes of the 1st, 2d and 3d weekly prize winners if you enter the contest with a various. test with a recipe.

See the list of cash prizes. Read and follow the rules—

that is very important. Your recipe must include Fuji Products, the article fea-

Address your recipe to: Recipe Contest Dept., Nation-Wide Stores, 8th and Clark Av., St. Louis, Mo.

### RULES OF CONTEST

Address all communica-tions to the Contest Edi-tor, Nation-Wide Stores, 8th and Clark, St. Louis,

Mo.
The Contest is open to all women and will run for 20 consecutive weeks, beginning Monday, January 26, and ending the week of June 7, 1931.
The Contest is open to all except the employes of the Nation-Wide Stores and their families, or any employe or his family of the firm whose product is the prize subject for this week.

Every woman is eligible

week.

Every woman is eligible
to submit a recipe each
week. You can win a
prize each week.
Write a recipe including
Fuji Products, which is
the prize subject this
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In your recipes, specify
the amount of each ingredient used, the process
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and saute
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1 can drained tomatoes, 1 can
seasoned Cobcut Corn and simmer. Serve with bacon strips

on top.

Serve This Corn as You Would the Fresh Product

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serving, and, if cooked, the time required. Recipes must mention product used, such as Aro Butter, Hardy's Salt, Jack Frost Baking Powder, etc.

Write clearly, with pen or pencil or type your recipes on one side of the paper—one recipe to each one recipe to each sheet. Be sure to include your name and address ON THE SAME PAGE

on THE SAME PAGE with your recipe.

Recipes will be judged by the food manufacturer for originality and culinary merit. The decision of the judges is final.

You may submit as many recipes each week as you desire.

Recipes must be mailed

desire.

Recipes must be mailed by midnight Friday, February 27th, to be eligible for this week's prize.

The prize winning names on Fuji Products will be posted on all Nation-Wide Stores on Tuesday, March 10th, Watch for them!

ARO BUTTER

Jam Pudding

One cup jam, 3/4 cup ARO

BUTTER, four eggs; bake

fifteen minutes; serve hot

Packed within a few hours

after they are picked from the

vines, Nation-Wide Sweet Peas

. . . a selected crop . . . bring

you the pleasure of eating

green peas with all their natur-

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with whipped cream,

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

WRITE YOUR RECIPE THIS WEEK ON







**Chop Suey Products FUJI Chop Suey Sauce—FUJI Bean Sprouts** FUJI Chow Mein Noodles—FUJI Chop Suey Vegetables



AT ALL NATION-WIDE STORES

Fuji Chop Suey products in every respect comply with the

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Ask Your Nation-Wide Service Grocer for a FREE Fuji Recipe Booklet

Grand Prize \$500.00

2ª \$200...3ª \$100...4th \$75...5th \$50

6th to Last, Same as Weekly, \$35 Each

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Each Store Individually Owned

The Four Items (One of Each)



5th ..... 5.00

25-\$1.00 Prizes ...... 25.00

Spaghetti .... 3 cans 25c

White Rice ... 2 pkg. 17c

Nation-Wide

11:15 A. M.

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### **FUJI CHOP SUEY SAUCE**

TASTES GOOD, TOO!

Hardy's Iodized Salt possesses

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Supreme in flavor and quality. Costs less, too. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Preferred by the American Housewife.



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ROLL

Three eggs, I cup sugar, I cup-AIRY FAIRY FLOUR, 1 tea-spoon baking powder, I table-spoon sweet milk. Bake in shallow pan in moderate oven. Turn out of pan at once, spread with jelly and roll.



National Drink"





Your family will enjoy the deliciousness of Ritter's Spaghetti, so easy to serve.



BREAD. Sticed Ready to Serve 22

**DWARFIES** 



A richer, more delicious whole wheat breakfast food—fit for a king, but unusually low priced for such a wonderful product.





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SAUCE

Mary had a little lamb . . . Sunday the family again enjoyed it Monday evening .. with Nation-

Wide Chili Sauce.

Powder, vanilla flavoring; bake in quick oven.



Made From Fresh Eggs and Flour

**JACK** 

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**POWDER** 

White Sponge

Whites five eggs, 1 cup

flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 tea-

spoon Jack Frost Baking

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**PURE EGG** 





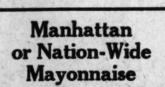


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COMET RICE Your family will enjoy Spanish Rice...Rice Bread...Rice Corn Bread...Rice Cakes...Rice Croquettes...and Rice Waffles if they are made with COMET RICE.





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GOLDEN HARVEST-THIRD WEEK PRIZE WINNERS

Names Announced at Your Nearest Nation-Wide Store

On Special Poster Tuesday, February 24th

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The Last Tuesday to Share in These February Events!



Newly Arrived Spring Styles . . . and Smart "Maybilt" Garments at

¶ You'll find values that are hard to equal in this interesting assortment of colorful new suits! Better tailoring and fabrics than have been found in years in clothes at this price! Wool Worsteds in single or double breasted styles.

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of colorful patterns. Belted or plain backs. Sizes 34 to

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Coats that are NEW and utterly DIFFER-ENT . . at a price within the reach of the thriftiest! Cleverly fashioned of the new loosely woven fabrics! Uniquely trimmed with light Summer furs! Featuring youthful throws and Ascot ties!

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Red ... Green ... Blue ... Beige ... and, of course. the always-smart Black! Basement Economy Store

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**Princess Girdles** 

■ Slenderizing Girdles

to wear under Spring frocks! Front-clasp and

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elastic. Good size range.

**Princess Girdles** 

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Direct From New York . . . in Chic Styles ... at Extreme Savings!

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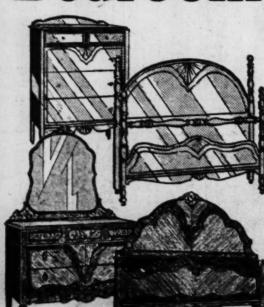
Refreshingly new Frocks . . . offered at a most amazing price! Prints and crepes in youthful modes!

Sunday Night Frocks! Ensembles! Jacket Frocks! Shown in the new hi-lite shades . . . gay prints and black! Sizes 14 to 44.

> Select One or More NOW ... and Save!

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You may select that odd piece you've always needed . . . or several pieces to match for your bedroom ... now ... at a saving! Choice of large dressers, attractive vanities, full size panel or poster beds or roomy

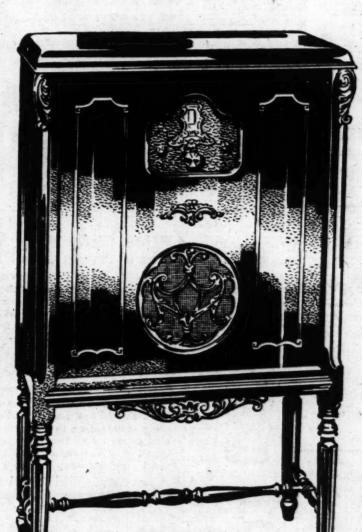
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AT SURPRISING SAVINGS

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Beauty!

"Radio's Richest Voice"

Of Nationally Popular

Current

Model

At a lower price than you probably even imagined possible!

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### Sparton Lowboy

Model 593

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Complete With 10 Sparton Tubes . . \$99.50 Installed in Your Home

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\$68.10

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Model 589 10-Tube Highboy

Less Tubes

Complete . . . \$125

10-Tube Highboy

The New 30th

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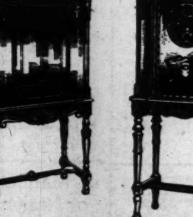
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Model 610

Complete . . . \$141







Model 620

10-Tube Highboy

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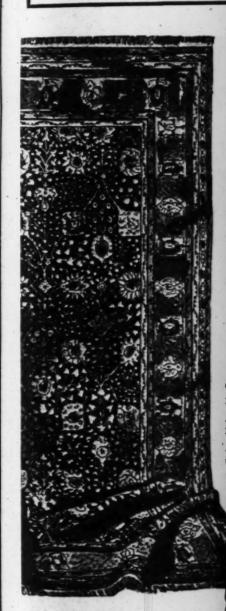
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4-PLY BALLOONS

Size	Tube
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9x4.50/20	\$5.30
30x4.50/21	\$5.40
28x4.75/19	\$6.25
9x4.75/20	\$6.35
30x4.75/21	\$6.55
28x5.25/18	\$7.50
29x5.25/19	\$7.75
30x5,25/20	87.90
19x5.50/19	\$8.40
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Model 420 6-Tube hboy **Jewel Console** 

Less Tubes \$68.10

Complete . . . \$88



### Pamous-Barr Co.'s February

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.



\$1.75 Covered Saucepans, \$1.19 2-qt. "Duo-Seal," with bonized handle; bake-



\$1.75 French Fryers, \$1.19 3-qt. size, with remov-able wire basket with



Windsor Sauce

Pans, 79c

\$1 value. 3-qt.; flat,

quick - heating bottom.



An Introductory Offering of the New Extra Heavy Gauge Utensils in This Nationally Popular Make. Designed

for Healthful Cooking Without Water! Get Whatever You Need Tuesday . . . and Save!

\$2.75 Double Boilers, \$1.98 11/2-qt. size; no scorching. Cover fits each

Round Griddles

\$1.00 \$1.60 value. No smoke



**Kettles, \$1.29** 4-qt.; recessed cover prevents boiling over.

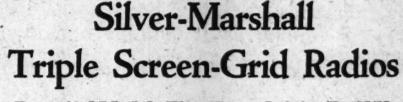


\$1.75 Saucepans \$1.19 covered "Duo-





\$1.60 Omelet Pans, \$1.00 Will cook two foods at one time; rustproof



Beautiful Models That Were Originally \$153

Complete With De Forest Tubes and Installed

\$63.85

\$6.38 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

It's the "Princess" . . , widely noted for the regal quality of its performance and tone! Fully shielded chassis in a good-looking lowboy console cabinet, with full-power Silver dynamic speaker and TONE CON-

> Just 10 Kolster K-43-A Triple-Screen-Grid Sets Complete with tubes, in \$69.95



### Gulistan Rugs

The 9x12 Size \$125 Grade

Because of Very Slight Imperfections in the Finish . . . Not in the Weave ... We Offer Them at

Not one degree of their extreme durability is lessened . . . and their magnificent Oriental-type beauty is just as gorgeous . . . yet these tiny imperfections mean big savings! Jewel-like colorings in patterns copied from museum-treasured

**Come Tuesday for Yours** 

You May Choose It and Pay Only \$9.90 Cash, Plus a Small Carrying Charge, With the Balance Monthly . . . if You Wish!

### Defiance Tires With Tubes at the Price of Tires Alone

A Super-Value-Offering for the February Sales! Tube Must Be the Same Size as Casing

Even without the tubes, Defiance Tires are the best value obtainable! They're made by Goodrich so you know they're good. Equip your car now with these well-known Tires . . . and get the tubes

4-PLY BALLOONS		6-PLY BALLOONS	
Size	With Tube	Size	With
29x4.40/21	\$4.70	29x4.40/21	\$ 7.10
29x4.50/20	\$5.30	29x4.50/20	\$ 7.85
30x4.50/21	\$5.40	30x5.00/20	\$10.05
28x4.75/19	\$6.25	28x5.25/18	\$10.75
29x4.75/20	\$6.35	30x5.25/20	\$11.18
30x4.75/21	\$6.55	30x5.50/20	\$12.25
28x5.25/18	\$7.50	32x6.00/20	\$13.65
29x5.25/19	\$7.75	33x6.00/21	\$14.16
30x5.25/20	\$7.90	32x6.50/20	\$15.55
29x5.50/19	\$8.40	32x6.75/20	\$17.35
	\$8.60	30x4.50/21	\$ 8.05

Other Sizes at Proportionate Low Prices . . . High Pressure Cords Included in This Offering

Deferred Payments on Purchases and Over . . . Small Carrying



### Candelabra Lamps



Super-Values in the February Sales!

\$Q.95

Floor, Bridge and Table Styles

There's always room for one more Lamp in your home . . . especially when you can choose from styles as good looking as these, priced so low! The bases are of bronze-finished metal, well built and well balanced ... and attractively designed.



Complete With Shades of Celanese - Taffeta, Mica and Parchment Paper Applique . . . Octagon or Pleated Drum Shapes

A Double "Easy" Value! Washer and Ironer Outfits



OVEN

Special at

An Exceptional

\*134

The Wringer slips off and in just a few seconds you can slip the Ironer on! Highly efficient, sturdy Washer with many excellent features...and full Ironer that irons all kinds of things!

Deferred Payments With a Small Carrying Charge



@ Built for attractiveness and dependability and convenience...and priced to suit the mod-est budget! All porcelain with 16-inch porce-lain-lined oven, large size cooking top, con-cealed manifold.

All-White . . . Ivory-and-Green . . . Two-Tone Ivory . . . White-and-Grey

# FEBRUARY FURNITURE FURNITURE

... The Last Tuesday to Make Your Selections! JUST 5 MORE DAYS TO SAVE

10% to 50%

Almost time to tear February off the calendar ... don't let it go by without profiting by the season's outstanding furniture-buying opportunity! Special purchases made for this extraordinary event and hundreds of Suites and occasional pieces taken from our regular stocks provide an assortment so varied that even the most difficult-to-please will find complete satisfaction here! Now . . . as this supervalue-giving February Sale draws to a close . . select furniture of lasting quality and smart style . . . at the lowest prices in years!

% CASH

... Plus a Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly

"Day in and Day Out St. Louis' Best Furniture Values Are at Famous-Barr Co."



We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Tomorrow Is the Last Tuesday to Profit by Our February Sale of

### TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Spring Styles ... Extreme Values at



I New Arrivals have been added to make selection particularly attractive! If you want to save . . . by all means choose your Spring clothes now. This is unquestionably the most remarkable event of its kind we've held in years!



Tuesday . . . Last Day to Choose These

**Two-Trouser Suits** 

You'd hardly ever expect to find \$ 7.50 price! They're splendidly tailored of Worsteds in Spring colors and patterns. Sizes for all.

Men's Union Suits



Kerry Kut! Excelsior! Rockinchair!

.and Other Well-Known Makes

Last Year We Sold the Same Qualities at \$1.25 \$1.50, \$2.00.

Now . . Because of an Unusual Purchase of 5760 Garments. They're

Splendidly Tailored of Rayon, Madras, Plain and Figured Broadcloths, Handkerchief Cloth, Soiesettes and Satin Stripe Plaids!

Round or V Necks . . . Reinforced Waists . . . Side Leg Openings . . . and Flap Seats!

Fully and Correctly Sized ... 34 ...

Two Extraordinary Groups of

### Fur Coats

That Give Just 43 Women an Opportunity to Choose a Luxuriously Beautiful Fur Coat at Remarkable Savings!

\$275 to \$325 Jap Weasels ....

1 23 of these lovely Coats, made of soft, rich pelts carefully selected to match in quality and color. The silhouettes are designed for slenderness, the shades are light beige and deep sable. With self trimming. Women's and misses' sizes.

\$250 to \$295 .. \$ 185

I New up-to-the-minute styles in these exceptionally smart Coats made of excellent quality pelts. Trimmings of mink, German and Russian Fitch, beige Ermine and Hudson Seal\* add to their beauty. Just 20, in women's and misses' sizes.

\$20 DEPOSIT ... and regular month-ly payments, will reserve one of the Coats in Our Cold Storage Vaults Until Fall.

An Important

February Event

That Began Today!

\$1.50 to \$1.69

Spring Silks

Offered \$ 1.24

FLAT CREPE, reversible quality!
PRINTED CHIFFON, many designs!
PLAIN GEORGETTE, black, white, colors!
PRINTED CREPE, in floral patterns!
PLAIN SHANTUNG, all silk, washable!
SATIN CREPE, in beautiful colors!

Beautiful \$1.98

to \$2.50 Silks

Offered \$1.44

PRINTED CREPE, wide choice!
FLAT CREPE, dark and light shades!
PRINTED CHIFFON, colorful designs!
SATIN CREPE, all silk, crepe back!
PLAIN SHANTUNG, beautiful colors!
CANTON CREPE, black and colors!

\$2.98 Spring Silks



Picture Back Cards

... in the February Sales

63c DECK

DOUBLE DECKS, \$1.25

¶ Over fifty designs . . . everyone artistic and beautiful . . . from which to choose! Gold edged and air cushion finish Playing Cards that will add distinction to your card parties. Bridge size only.



Suits in Skipper Blue With White

In Two Smart Models, at

\$79.50 and \$89.50

There's a crisp freshness to Skipper Blue, especially when it's enhanced by touches of white, as in these two Suits from the Sports Shop. One has a sleek white galyak collar, the other depends on its crepe blouse for contrast. They're outstanding in fashion and in value!

> Our Collection of Spring Suits, Including Other Models in Skipper Blue, \$25 to \$125



**Editorial Page** Daily Cartoon

## DIVIDED ON PLAN

Supporters Say This Would Vield Revenue to Balance A Staff Cor Budget and Encourage Industry.

SNOWDEN BLOCKS PROTECTION POLICY

Sir Oswald Moseley to Submit Project for Vast Expenditures for Improvement of Trade.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

cent tariff on all imports, ched at the Imperial Conferas a move to stop economic This, its supporters main would produce \$194,000,00 e, thus balancing the budget; ould encourage home industries

Chancellor of the Excheque

Chamberiain is making ping changes in the Tory par machine, expelling veteran Lold-

Daily Herald, Labor organ, gs a swan song over Moseley. Theater Co ong the younger men, and warns meralda" as a against an alliance with Lord In London Leaders of all parties admit that "Major Bar ick stage strife is such that no- duced under

dy knows what is going to hap- a repertoire en, what policies will be adopted ern plays. what leaders will survive. Even by special MacDonald is in danger, as it is as- in Chicago hed he is standing with Snow-Chair."

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here was such an atmosphere of incertainty and intrigue at Westinster. Meanwhile the economic crisis gets steadily worse and nothing is being done to end it. Independent Labor Party in Britain

for "Fighting Socialist Policy."

y the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Nation

al Council of the Independent La-bor party yesterday issued a statement asserting that Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden's recent economy speech in the House of Commons had created a grave emergency, and the Government was urged to adopt a "fighting lis demands included a revision

of war debts settlements and re-duction of the war debt by an additional surtax on dividends from interest-bearing securities, with added taxes on high profits of monopoly and luxury trades, Other recommendations included substan-tial resistances.

ment must not await "the uncer-tain revival of world trade" and a attacked "the banking policy of the last 10 years, with its disastrous re-

Sir Robert Burnet, Doctor, Dies.
the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Sir Robert

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PRESIDENT CHECKS

UP ON NUMBER OF

VETERANS IN NEED

Countrywide Inquiry to Be

Used in Calculating Ef-

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CITIES ARE SENT IN

Is Expected to Veto.

FIGURES FROM TWO

1700 in Distress in One,

159 in Other-Congress

Enters Legislative Clean-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Presi-

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By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ndon Correspondent of the Post patch and New York World. Cos. (New York World Post-Dispatch.)

"millionaire Socialhe MacDonald Cabinet, inis week. Most of his fol--will not follow him, and importance of his step sent House of Commons

he will develop in the an independent, but he issue a manifesto withdays. It will demand nditures for rationalizing ind tariffs, in place of f Philip Snowden, Chanthe Exchequer, for rigid

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Snowden Blocks Tariff. however, and is aided by India. If the Chancellor unable to get it through ical situation is chaotic. in the Labor and Liberal it in the Tory opposition.

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Meanwhile the economic s steadily worse and notheing done to end it.

### U. S. Dry Bureau Booklet Assailed As Misleading Propaganda

Senator Bulkley Calls for Investigation-Congressman Cochran Says Anti-Saloon League Inspired Pamphlet.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - The Prohibition Bureau is facing a new form of attack in Congress as a many copies of the booklet were goon, rolled over the reef and result of its "educational" actividistributed, and whether changes rushed up the harbor, swamping ties, which opponents of prohibition have characterized as propa- after complaints had been made. ganda. It is charged that the book-let entitled "The Value of Law distributed in large numbers, con-tains many misstatements of facts, of this information. The commuto eminent scientists, and evidence cate the booklet contains misrep-to support those charges will be offered on the Senate floor this mation, and I want to know wheth-

As an opening attack Senator Robert Bulkley, the Democrat who swept Ohio on a wet platform in the last election, has introduced a resolution requesting Attorney-General Mitchell to tell the Senwhat steps the Department of Justice has taken to verify the

statements contained in it. After reading the booklet, Senator Bulkley was so aroused by glish, containing misrepresentation inet of the Congress. The action what he felt were "flagrant mis- and wilful misstatements for prop- is regarded as tantamount to a statements" that he retained an attorney to investigate the pamph- then challenged the accuracy of obtain the maximum thoroughly canvassed and the reult was to convince Bulkley that "a Government department had embarked on a deliberate campaign of deception and misrepresenta-

Contents of Bulkley Resolution. The Bulkley resolution would require from Mitchell, "as soon as practicable" information on how compiled and interpreted its facts and "what action, if any, was taken by the bureau in the Justice Department to verify the factual material."

Guardia of New York, and John J. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Cochran of Missouri on the House floor. E. Clemens Horst of San Francisco also complained in

Bulkley's resolution asks how rose 15 feet high outside the lawere made in subsequent editions

"I want to know," Bulkley said, "whether the Justice Department at this time and through the spray Observance," which the bureau has is showing proper regard for truth it could be seen that the Pacifi ncluding misquotations attributed nications to the department indi- waves lashed the harbor all night. er, under the circumstances, the department is going ahead with its distribution.'

La Guardia's Protest.

Last Dec. 13. La Guardia wrote | By the Ass Attorney-General Mitchell protesting that the name and seal of Full power to make any decision in ate who compiled the booklet and the Justice Department and the behalf of the All-India National "good faith" of the United States Congress in his dealings with the Government has been used "to in-Viceroy was given to Mahatma Government has been used "to indorse a stupid compilation of dis- Gandhi yesterday by the Worktorted facts, written in poor En- ing Committee, which is the Cabaganda purposes." La Guardia vote of confidence in his ability to various statements made in the for India from the British.

Cochran, in a statement in the on both sides that an agreement Congressional Record, Jan. 16, or compromise will be reached beanalyzed the statements in the tween Gandhi and Lord Irwin. monograph and termed them "propaganda" inspired by the Anti- any moment to the Viceroy's palon League and indorsed by ace for resumption of negotiations. Prohibition Commissioner Wood-

Horst in a letter to Woodcock said, "the booklet, in all its important statements and statistics is so false or grossly misleading that I hope and believe you will see the propriety of your publicly and promptly repudiating the book Accuracy of the material was let for the honor of the United questioned by Congressmen La-States Department of Justice."

### MRS. BOK GIVES \$100,0GJ FOR ANNIE RUSCELL THEATER ing Honoring Actress Will Be

Erected at Rollins College Winter Park, Fla. WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 23. -A gift of \$100,000 from Mrs. Edward W. Bok, widow of the philanthropist, to build a theater at Rollins College in honor of her life long friend, Annie Russell, actress, was announced today by Dr. Ham-

ilton Holt, Rollins president. The building probably will be known as the Annie Russell Theahas consented to take an active part in work of the new theater, Dr. Holt said.

ders of all parties admit that "Major Barbara." Later she pro-dage strife is such that no-duced under her own management, to Gov. James Rolph Jr. of Calirs of all parties admit that "Major Barbara." Later she prows what is going to hap- a repertoire of classical and mod- fornia, repeating the frequent ret policies will be adopted ern plays. Her last appearance, quest for the release of Thomas aders will survive. Even by special engagement, took place

### until a few months ago 41 IN JAIL, II IN HOSPITAL AFTER HAVANA STREET FIGHT

HAVANA. Feb. 23 .- Forty-one hospitals as a result of a fight workers attending a meeting which ersham Commission of prohibition the authorities sought to break The condition of Lieut. Jose Ca-

nadeo, shot through the chest in by members of the commission. the rioting at the headquarters of the Workers' Federation, is still headquarters that data was lacking serious. Ten members of the naserious. Ten members of the na-tional secret service who received the remaining reports available wounds from the radicals are reported to be improving. Among Thirty-two states were covered in hose confined indefinitely in the city jail are 16 foreigners, the majority of them Russians. There are also 25 Cubans and Spaniards unhad created a grave der arrest to whom the Court de-nied release on bail. All the prissed to adopt a "fighting policy."

mands included a revision against the administration.

Saturday night's street fight was through an inadvertence. of the war debt by an ad-surtax on dividends from lice with instructions to prevent the surfax on dividends from lice with instructions to prevent the hearing securities, with holding of secret meetings at which some dissatisfaction among the radical agitators were scheduled to members that any testimony had and luxury trades. Other speak. The police, under com- been submitted to the Senate withmeeting was to be held and waited for it to start. The police tried to persuade those at the meeting to dispand. Their suggestion was met with firing from an ambush, and the police replied. As a result, a nation-wide roundup of Communists has been ordered.

good-will tour of South America. early in the summer of 1932.

### BY CENTRAL TRADES UNION olution Passed Declares Would Work Hardship on the Wage Earner.

vine yesterday afternoon, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, put Communism and Fascism on a plane with democracy as great living political philosphies. The three forces are contending for posses sion of the world, Dr. Butler said tion to the proposal to establish a having all but disappeared. State constabulary in Missouri. It "The day has gone by," h went on record as favoring an ex-

"The day has gone by," he said "when unwelcome and opposing tension of the highway patrol with political philosophies may passed by with denunciations and sneers. They must be examined on their merits and answered, if an-Delegates discussing the pro- swer there be, with intelligent arination of the facts."

Dr. Butler's discussion of polithanges in the Tory par- brought to America as a child, present conditions. Speakers stated ical philosophy was by way of admade her first stage appearance at that women workers hesitate to monishment to Americans to study the age of 7 in Montreal. As a testify against employers, who vio- the life and opinions of George y Herald, Labor organ, member of the Madison Square late the working laws, for fear of Washington and thereby to arm an song over Moseley, Theater Company in New York, losing their jobs. The Legislative themselves in the intellectual de-Miss Russell rose to fame in "Es- Committee was instructed to study fense of democracy. "With that meralda" and "Elaine" in 1906. the bill for the purpose of making battle in progress," he said, "there it was composed of ele- Sandino lays down his weapons. ounger men, and warns an alliance with Lord In London she created the title recommendations for enforcing the an alliance with Lord In London she created the title recommendations for enforcing the to with more assurance than Wash-"There are today," Dr. Butler

> Mooney, convicted of the preparedothers" and the "Fascist philoso-phy of Mussolini." "It would be An official statement early to-assurance that it would remain Omitted "by Inadvertence," It Is

### CHURCHILL DENOUNCES GANDHI

Sedition in India.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 23.—Describing Mahatma Gandhi as a "seditious fakir, striding half naked up the streets of the Vice Regal palace," The new material deals with whole position of British negotiations with Indian Nationalists.

some of the available data from the original consignment was said at the Viceroy of India, and even on the commission to have occurred his own leader. Stanley Baldwin, 194 miles an hour.

Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Irwin, which has a surface ceiling of 16. drouth last year. It carries an ooo feet and a sustained speed of his own leader. Stanley Baldwin, 194 miles an hour. while appealing to his constituents of Epping for a vote of confidence after his resignation from the Conservative "shadow Cabinet." The spectacle of Gandhi carrying on his ampaign of disobedience while negotiating with the Viceroy of India was "nauseating," Churchill deciared. The meeting voted confidence in Churchill unanimously.

> **Egypt Increases Sugar Duties** CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 23 .- The

Egyptian Government today inof the decline of world prices.

### NOLESS STORM PRECEDED PERU ORGANIZES TO FIGHT REBELS; AREQUIPA FALLS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1931.

WINDLESS STORM PRECEDED

Giant Waves Swept Into Harbor Raratonga, Cook Islands, Without Warning.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A dispatch

Islands, re, orts that the recent New Zealand earthquake was pre-

ceded there by several days by a

It was a perfect summer day in that tropic region, with the sky cloudless and the sea calm and

blue. Suddenly the ocean wave

sheds at the wharfside and throw-

There was not a breath of wind

disturbance.

TO DEAL WITH THE BRITISH

He Expects to Be Summoned Soon

Viceroy.

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 23.-

Gandhi expects to be summoned at

COMMUNISM AND FASCISM

Tells Church Congregation They

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Before

an overflowing congregation at a

Washington's birthday service in

the Cathedral of St. John the Di-

Must Be Considered on Same

in the beginning."

DR. BUTLER DISCUSSES

to Resume Negotiations With

ing spray 80 feet in the air.

GANDHI GETS FULL POWER

tremendous but windless ocea

of Jan. 28.

form which lasted the whole night Provisional Government Asks for 1600 Volunteers and Moves Troops From Cuzco and Puno.

> STRICT CENSORSHIP PREVAILS IN LIMA

Ocean was perfectly calm beyond Official Bulletins Admit Insurgents' Capture of Second City of Nation -Several Killed.

> LIMA, Peru, Feb. 23.—The pro-isional government of Lieutenant-Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro enlisted volunteers in Lima and Callao and moved troops from Cuzco and Puno today to put down revolution which began Friday night at Arequipa, second city of the republic.

Cerro today withdrew as a candidate for the presidency. At the beginning of his term as provisionhe would serve in that capacity A feeling of optimism prevails only until a general election could be held.

Official bulletins admitted that Arequipa had fallen to the insurg-ents and that several had been killed in the fighting. These official communiques offered the only Gandhi said today: "I am not definite enformation available here, more hopeful about ultimate peace, everything else being subject to a Dispatches from Arica, Chilean

border town, to Mercurio, daily of Santiago, Chile, said all Southern Peru had gone over to the new revolution, but that the border censorship made it impossible to obtain definite information. Tacns and other border points were

Call for 1600 Volunteers. The Government called for 1600 volunteers 21 to 30 years old for 60 days' service. The decree stated the call was made "for reasons of public order." The Government sent airplanes

over Arequipa, the pilots dropping leaflets telling of the defeat of the rebels Friday in Lima and Callao. The pilots, returning, said they had been cheered by residents. The official version of the revolt

is that the Arequipa garrison received false news of the Callao fighting, their advices stating Pres- activities, met with a cold recepldent Sanchez Cerro had been overthrown and that rebels had occupied the Lima palace.

Although official pronouncenents said the Arequipa revolutionary group was composed adherents to the deposed President, plexed me," Zepeda said. "I won-Augusto B. Leguia, now in prison der if this means the marines

the normal life of the country. The Government is moving for try. The fighting now is growing continued, "three great systems of political thought that compete for including Gen. Pablo Martinez and will mean the useless sacrifice of the mastery of men, and fortunate-ly they are competing for suprem-taken in the fighting in Callao "Would to Monard acy on the battle field of ideas." Friday. Maximum sentences of 20 the Moncada Government agree to He listed democracy, "the Com-munistic philosophy of Lenin and be imposed, although the men are rines if the Sandino faction laid

a great mistake," he went on, "to day said the Government was maksuppose any one of these is not ing preparations to crush the reb"I assum eagerly received and is not eagerly els. It added that the entire counthere would be assurance against urged and supported on intellectual try, except for Arequipa, was calm. any future intervention of Ameri-

NEW BRITISH COMBAT PLANE intervention. Such an assurance, LONDON, Feb. 23.—Official announcement is made that secret tests have been completed of a new type of fighting airplane which

may revolutionize air combat.

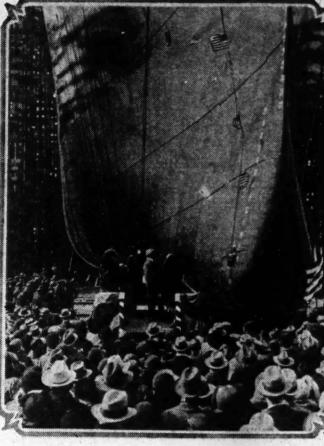
Although the machine is only a single-seater biplane, it carries six Caulfield Signs First Bill of 1931. machine guns, controlled in unison Winston Churchill this evening de-livered a scathing attack on the ling a few hundred yards ahead of Gov. Caulfield today signed whole position of British negotiations with Indian Nationalists.

He unloosed his eloquent scorn on the wings. Four 20-pound measure for a \$250,000 appropriations. New York and Illinois. Omission of impartially on Gandhi, Premier some of the available data from the Ramsay MacDonald. Lord Irwin, which has a surface ceiling of 16.

Dine and Dance

IRVING ROSE

Ex-President's Wife Christening New Ocean Liner Named for Him



NEW PEACE PROPOSAL

BY AGENT OF SANDINO

Rebels Would Lay Down Arms

on Agreement of Marines

to Evacuate.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.-A

nd proposal to bring peace to

Nicaragua was advanced today by

Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, foreign rep-

resentative of the insurgent leader

His first proposal Saturday that

the United States Marines in Nica-

ragua withdraw immediately, after

which Sandino would cease

of course, would be necessary.

AND THE ORIGINAL

**AMBASSADONIANS** 

ferson

Featuring Buddy Haitz and Charlie Schmat—nightly in the

ial Dinner in the Salle-Royale \$2.00

the Associated Press.

ugustino Sandino.

tion in Washington.

INADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR

reported as entirely inadequate.

cease the moment the rebels abandoned their arms somewhat per-

At the White House today, it was said various Federal agencies making inquiry to ascertain also how effective the legislation would e as a relief measure.

Under the bill, the former solier would be able to borrow up to 50 per cent of the face value of WITH a bottle of water from a stream that flows through the farm at his adjusted compensation cer-Plymouth, Vt., where Calvin Coolidge played as a boy, the liner President Coolidge was christened Saturday by MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE (extreme right) at Newport News, Va. Picture shows the bottle tificate.

The measure is to be vetoed beween now and Thursday. Efforts crashing against the prow of the liner after leaving the hand of Mrs. re to be made in Congress to override the veto at once.

Figures on Payments The average value of the certificates is \$1000. Dealing with the TREATMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS groups which hold certificates of lesser value, the President is said The number of sanatorium beds for tuberculous patients in Mis- already to have ascertained there souri is only half the number nec- are 210,000 veterans who would be essary, according to a survey recently completed by the Missouri apiece, if they have received no advance already on their certifi-

terial compiled will be the basis cates. In the group having of the association's legislative proram.

At present there are 1526 beds are 500,000 veterans who—if they available in State, county, municipal and private sanatoria in Miswould be able to get \$77,500,000 or souri, which is only half the num-ber necessary for the cases report-One of

One of his consultants said the ed in Missouri by the American President has received reports al-Sanatorium Association and the ready from two widely separated National Tuberculosis Association. cities. In one, 20,000 veterans were The 231 beds available for tuber- reported, of these the Veterans culous insane at asylums and 52 Administration has been advised beds at the State Penitentiary are there are 159 in distress and being cared for by relief agencies. In Included in the legislative prothe second and larger city, the vetgram of the association are appro- erans numbered 140,000, of whom oriations for the State Santaorium 1700 were reported in distress and on in Washington.

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which Lieutenant-Colonel Gamara,
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City, appropriations for a tuberculosis pavilion at the penitentiary,
on finishing touches for legislation
for nursing work for the State "A dispatch from Washington which says that hostilities would cease the moment the rebels abandoned their arms somewhat."

ation to supplement funds available from the Federal Bureau of Rehabilitation to provide suitable employment for patients discharged the control of the c



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penditures for Improve-

Feb. 23.—Sir Oswald

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en, a rigid free trader, blocks Benn, Secretary of , the rest of the Cabiconfidence from his may bolt his party as as done, and meanwhile

he is standing with Snow- Chair."

been many years since such an atmosphere of ty and intrigue at West-

endent Labor Party in Britain Fighting Socialist Policy."

ON, Feb. 23.—The Nation of the Independent Larting that Chancellor of speech in the House of y, and the Government

debts settlements and reaxes on high profits of ndations included substantions in the fighting serv-

Robert Burnet, Doctor, Dies.

DON. Feb. 23.-Sir Robert

### GARY TAX BILL OPPOSED

A resolution opposing the Gary tax increase bill was adopted by the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday on the ground that, if passed, the bill would work a hardship on the wage earner. The meeting also voted opposi-

ter. Miss Russell, who has made facilities for pursuing criminals, Winter Park her permanent home, but opposed a State police as organized in Eastern states. posed eight-hour law for women Annie Russell who was born in workers declared the legislation Liverpool, England, and was would be practically useless under

### did is in danger, as it is as- in Chicago in "The Thirteenth ness day bombing in San Fran- ly they are competing for suprem-WICKERSHAM TO SEND SENATE MISSING DRY DATA IT SEEKS

Explained; No Reports Received On Six States. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The transfer to the Senate by the Wickted from the material already sent

to the Capitol was promised today Also Assails British Policy Toward While it was said at commission would be forwarded to the Senate. the information sent last week.

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mand of Capt. Garcia Hierra, sur- out the approval of the full comrounded the building in which secret service agents had learned the of what was sent and what retained meeting was to be held and waited had been made entirely by Chair-

Work Resumed on Two Liners. NEW YORK, Feb. 23. — Con-struction of the two 30,000-ton trade depression and wage

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Wales Visits Chilean President.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 23.—The one of the best known is and authorities on diet-breat Britain, died today at of 79. He was physician of 79. He was physician of 79. He was physician of the two 30,000-ton liners of the United States Lines, in order oreased the duty on sugar to 900 plastres a ton for refined other inadequate financial arrangements, were resumed today at the Camden yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co. The work will be rushed, according to announcement of the two 30,000-ton liners of the United States Lines, in creased the duty on sugar to 900 plastres a ton for refined other were resumed today at the Camden yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co. The work will be rushed, according to announcement of the United States Lines, in order dead to the rushed. So plastres for raw sugar destined for refineries and 900 plastres (about \$45) a ton for all order to the communists and the duty on sugar to 900 plastres a ton for refined other were resumed today at the Camden yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co. The work will be rushed, according to announcement of the two 30,000-ton liners of the United States Lines, in a creased the duty on sugar to 900 plastres at on for refined other were resumed today at the Camden yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co. The work will be rushed, according to announcement of the two 30,000-ton lines Lines, in a creased the duty on sugar to 900 plastres at on for refined other were resumed today at the Camden yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co. The work will be rushed, according to announcement of the two sources of the United States Lines, in order than candied; \$50 plastres for candied, \$00 plastres for raw sugar destined for refined other than candied; \$50 plastres for candied; \$50 plastres for candied, \$50 plastres for candied, \$50 p of 79. He was physician visit President Carlos Ibanez paid that the first of the vessels may be none on their arrival here on their available for trans-Atlantic service monopoly was established because

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corrupt never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely pr news; always be drastically independent; never be atraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Politics and St. Louis Police.

INDER the Charter of St. Louis. ade for the appointment of a Police doner by the Director of Public safety and for the removal of such Po-

I will also insist on an amendment to any home rule bill which will prohibit any member or employe of the Police Department from participating in any election or defeat of any candidate for public office, or for or against any propsition submitted at any election.

The Police Department is too vital an arm of government to be allowed to participate in politics and I am against any effort to make it otherwise. ROBERT F. MILLER.

Member, 56th General Assembly, from Jefferson City, Mo.

### A Barber Learns About Protection. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HILE being shaved the other day, the barber asked me how the razor liked the German razor so well.

cellent practical example which illustrates one of their main theories, namely, that the world economy is best served by permitting free interchange of prod-This theory is particularly to the OSCAR UNDERWOOD JR.

### Uninsured Drivers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

F S. W. H. should suffer financial loss thousands of uninsured, financially irre- tracks.

HOWARD B. ALLEN.

### Louder, Josh, and Funnier!

Josh Billings. About 55 years ago, Josh is what St. Louis has come to be. Billings, with Artemus Ward, came through North Missouri on a lecture trip. road, now called the Wabash. His hu-

and made money.

Here is one of his stories in the Macon to prevent those cows from coming into stands between us and that desirable end. the train and biting or hooking us par sengers?" HARRY C. TURNER. Montgomery, Mo.

Birth Control and Sound Morality.

those resorting in desperation to the Charles W. Fear, its secretary-treasurer.

### LAWYERS AND SOCIETY.

tional Bank, has decided that he will give the Circuit quality. Attorney the details of this dubious transaction.

It is, of course, too late to catch the robbers. If lawyers can so easily escape their responsibility to society, any lawyer who is willing to do so can act as a fence for thieves and leave society to whistle. The grand jury is obligated under the law to set all matter. Chief of Police Gerk thinks Lemon will "get away with it." We do not think so, and we would be surprised to learn that the Circuit Attorney thinks

The stand taken by Lemon, who is a State Representative and a former Assistant Circuit Attorney, illustrates the depth to which lawyers are sometimes willing to stoop while claiming the privilege of confidence. The St. Louis Bar Association appreciates the gravity of the situation and has already called a said: meeting of its executive committee to consider what action it will take upon the conduct of Lemon. The association should avail itself of this opportunity to tell the community as well what it thinks of the widespread prostitution of the bar in collusion with the underworld. As we pointed out only a few days ago in a discussion of comparative crime in the United States and England, this is one of the reasons crime article 8, section 15, provision is is increasing here and decreasing there.

If lawyers can do what Lemon claims the privilege of doing, then we would just as well frankly ice Commissioner by the Director of open a thieves' market in St. Louis and save robbed Public Safety and by the Governor or by people the trouble of wondering where they can go for their stolen property. The Mexican Government, by tremendous technical developments, some of which the right of removal as provided in the St. Louis Charter as voted on by the stolen goods, with no questions asked some years ago that catching thieves is a much better business for the state to be in than fencing for them. If we will think it over in St. Louis, we must inevitably reach the same conviction. What Lemon political campaign, distributing political proposes, and what has actually gone on in the matter literature or cards or working for the of the Grand National Bank bonds, is that we shall traffic and make terms with the underworld. St. Louis will do nothing of the kind.

TAUSSIG ON THE TARIFF.

F. W. Taussig's critique, "The Tariff Act of 1930," this period the general index prices rose close to 100 which appeared in the Quarterly Journal of Econom- per cent, which in itself would have raised the cost ics. The Post-Dispatch takes pleasure in presenting of city government greatly. In 1928, as compared the views of so competent and disinterested an ob- with 1905, the citizens of our cities had more and betserver as Dr. Taussig, who is a former chairman of ter paved streets, traffic control which is needed with the Tariff Commission and a past president of the the increasing use of the automobile, expensive sew-American Economic Association. Connected with the erage systems, better schools, more parks and playfelt. I could testify to its smoothness, economics faculty of Harvard for a half century and grounds, and many other things which contribute to He said he had just imported it from for many years dean of the teachers of economics in a richer life. These things cost money, and city Hamburg, Germany, and I wondered why he had sent that far for a razor. He St Louisen in the adventurous search effect truth in ed them and was willing to may for them. The eleche had sent that far for a razor. He said it was because the Germans have St. Louisan in the adventurous search after truth in ed them and was willing to pay for them. The electempering razor that infinitely complicated field. His famous gradu- trical utilities' own statistics show that the bill of steel, and added that he believed 90 per ate class in economic theory, "ec 11," has long been the American public for electricity was nearly 10 cent of the straight razors used in this a mecca for students from all parts of the globe— times as great per capita in 1928 as it had been 25 country are German-made. I asked him from Heldelberg, Capetown, Edinburgh, Canton— years before. Does this prove that city government what duty he had to pay. He said it was 40 per cent until the passage of the because in his skillful hands the gloomy science be is three times as efficient as the electrical industry? last tariff bill, but it is now 75 per cent, comes the most captivating thing in the world. Dr. Certainly not, because the electrical companies were an increase of nearly 100 per cent." He Taussig's students follow him confidently in the intriwas willing to pay the tariff because he cate maze, knowing that their guide has no personal Yet this is the conclusion we must reach if the sta-This barber was not schooled in the ax to grind, but instead keeps his eyes on the long- tistical methods of Mr. Insull are used. classic principles of free trade. He had run results. What a fortunate thing it would be for If this quotation is a fair sample of the Insufi sysnever heard of Cobden, Bright and the the American people—and the rest of the world, for tem of statistics, we shudder to think what happens Manchester school. But he gave an ex- that matter-if our tariff makers only worked in when their statisticians and accountants get together

### THE SANTA FE AND ST. LOUIS.

point in the interchange of products af-fected by advantages in climate, training traditions. We have been told that keeping the Santa to 14 years for shooting another to death; Elizabeth Fe out of St. Louis was one of the ways in which St. (N. J.) pair celebrate seventy-first wedding anniver-Now President Storey of the Santa Fe tells the St. Louis Industrial Club that this city presents marketing advantages his railroad can no longer overlook A by being hit and injured as a result of the negligence of one of the tens of

great Southwestern systems. There is an expectation that the Santa Fe will shortly open up to commerce island's ban on automobiles; Louis C. Hehl, 73, of St. the immensely rich west coast of Mexico. It has a Louis, is oldest member of Missouri Legislature, and concession to build there. It is inevitable that the W. C. Ploeser, 24, also of St. Louis, is youngest; Wash-CYRIL CLEMENS of Webster Groves, concession to build there. It is inevitable that the W. C. Ploeser, 24, also of St. Louis, is youngest; Wash-carelative of Mark Twain, wants economy of the Southwest should relate this great ington woman divorces husband because he objected someone to give him information about railroad to the metropolis of the Southwest, which to her tuning in grand opera on radio, and Kansas

That the railroads are still maneuvering in the He spoke at Huntsville, Moberly and Ma- certainty of future development serves to show con, as I recall it. Moberly was then what railroad people think of the enduring qualities called Mob-erly. Billings arrived in of their industry. The Southern Pacific is also coming into St. Louis. Since the highways were built and or was commonplace, not equal to that the pipe line came into use, the railroads have lost long now before the frost is on the julep and the of Mark Twain, and yet he got it over much of their business. Nevertheless, they are in no danger of being removed from the scene. The new era requires only that they adapt themselves to a lecture, as I remember it: "Ladies and gentlemen and others: I am a bit late. I changing world, which is what they are doing. It is came in over the North Missouri, the why the Santa Fe, which in 50 years has felt no fast train. I asked the conductor if he compulsion to come into St. Louis, is now preparing cared for passengers to make suggestions to do so. If the new era were also to mean that the on his train. 'I don't give a d—!' he said. I said to him, 'You see those cows railroads were no longer to suffer from overcapgrazing along out there near the track italization, and were therefore under no worse neces-of the train? 'Yes; why?' 'Well, don't sity than to make good earnings upon the investyou think you had better take your cow-catcher off of the front of the train and put it on the rear coach? What's going them and the country also. It is Wall street that

### WHO CHARLES W FEAD IS

We have received a communication from the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri centain- positions would inevitably be bartered for political PROPOS J. F. Oxford's letter on birth ing a resolution unanimously adopted at the annual favors. A control, I venture to differ from his convention held in Kansas City on Feb. 11, 1931. The The teachers, their executive officials and a mastatement that birth control is merely resolution "resents the insinuations being made by the subterfuge of those seeking to subcertain metropolitan newspapers in the State of Miscontrol is merely resolution "resents the insinuations being made by the present tenure system, and are protesting to the stitute degeneracy for common decency.
On the contrary, birth control advocates, propose to further sound morality by retary of State with the constitutional amendment have built up a loyal and efficient corps of teachers, boldly confronting certain unhealthy so- printing. The rural press is friendly to Mr. Charles many of whom have served a score of years or more. cial conditions with the powerful weapon U. Becker, because he has proven himself to be a Should the system be changed, any teacher could be friend to the rural press, the rural and the common dropped from the staff for any reason or no reason,

stigmatize efforts to curb such condi-ship between Becker and certain Missouri newspa- for relatives or political friends in return for approxipers, since it appears to bear out the charge that ing the Superintendent's policies. In Holland, birth control has long been these newspapers are supporting Becker because of The bill, which has been approved by the House reflective and, to allay Mr. Ox-fears, no signs of disintegration the handsome printing patronage which he dispenses Committee on Education, should be allowed to go no are evident. I cannot agree with Mr. to them. However, what we wished particularly to Turther. There is no need or excuse for transformin Oxford or Mussolini that people must be coerced into assuming the responsibilities of parenthood. In this matter, I am a strict advocate of the policy of laissez faire.

B. RUBINSTEIN.

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Book, for which he draws, we believe, a salary of \$200 around in the sidereal spaces is a baseball.

per month. For Fear to sign the resolution referred Joseph L. Lemon, through whom \$822,000 worth of to is, to say the least, in questionable taste. Becker stolen bonds have been restored to the Grand Na- and his pluggers, however, are hardly noted for that

### QUACK STATISTICS.

The laymen regard with mingled wonderment and suspicion the statistics which their more erudite brethren quote; wonderment that a man can so glibly turn off figures to prove that stock market crashes are such sophistries aside and go to the bottom of this the result of sun spots, or that the wages of skilled mechanics are correlated with the Republican majority in Congress; suspicion that perhaps the statistician is not a wiser man, but simply a bigger bluffer. A good example of the statistical malpractice that makes the man in the street lose faith in statistics is found in the recent speech of Martin J. Insull. Mr. Insull, contrasting the good and wise men who run our electric light and power companies with the wicked and foolish men who run our governments

The managerial and executive ability of politiclans as contrasted with the electric light and power industry may be gauged in some measure from the fact that between 1905 and 1928 the electric industries of the United States reduced the average price of a unit of household electricity from 111/2 cents to 61/2 cents, while the average per capita revenues taken from the citizens by city governments in the same time rose from \$23 to \$72...

If the electric industry gives the public more for its money than the city fathers, these statistics most certainly do not prove it. What do they show? In 1905 the electric light and power industry was in its infancy. During a period of 23 years, marked were the product of Government and university research laboratories, the price of household electricity fell nearly 45 per cent. But during the same period the price of crude rubber fell 80 per cent and the price of cottonseed oil fell 75 per cent. Does this prove that we should bring in the rubber planters of the East Indies or the managers of cottonseed oil mills to replace the present managers of our utilities? Obviously not. Yet one who was trained in the Insull school of statistics would be forced to such a conclusion.

Mr. Insull invites a comparison with the cost of Reprinted on this page is the conclusion to Prof. city government over a period of 23 years. During

to make up their companies' valuation statements.

### NEWS REEL

The Santa Fe Railroad is one of our oldest St. Louis for stealing 15 chickens, and Belleville Negro gets one sary, and Brooklyn woman gets divorce on plea that husband left her day after wedding; Sheriff at Benton. Ill., summons son home from college to serve as his deputy, and president of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., drops seven faculty members, includsponsible drivers who are on the roads of Missouri today, he would not consider insurance as a "great leech" but rather Fe is no less welcome to St. Louis. It is one of the street to horse-drawn vehicles between noon and 7 ing his son, from payroll; gasoline sells for nine cents street to horse-drawn vehicles between noon and 7 p. m., and Bermuda Legislature votes to continue City woman shoots husband because he objected to her tuning in Rudy Vallee on radio.

> After 30 years' experience with the primary, Kentucky Democrats will return to the delegate convention plan of nominating candidates. And it won't be grass again is blue.

### A BLOW AT TEACHERS' TENURE.

St. Louis public school teachers, under the prese system, are free to give their best services without worrying about the permanence of their positions For cause, the Superintendent may publicly suspend them, and the merits of the case thereupon are fully investigated in a hearing before the Board of Education. A bill pending in the Missouri House would alter that arrangement by making all appointments for one year only. There would follow an annual scramble for appointments; the board and the Super intendent would be besieged by teachers and applicants; every action of the instructor would be shadowed by fear of losing his or her position; teaching

Anyone at all au courant with the appalling prevalence of social diseases and the ruinous effect upon the health of signed by Oliver B. Davis, its president, and by who would have the appointive power, would be bombarded by his teachers with requests for reappointcrude and barbarous practitioners of Charles W. Fear, its secretary-treasurer.

This is a rather ingenuous statement of the friendments, and by board members seeking to get positions.



WHY NOT?

### A Disinterested View of the Tariff

Former chairman of the Tariff Commission regards Hawley-Smoot act as the embodiment of futility; temporary turns and shifts must not be confused with longrun results; general economic considerations rarely get attention in every-day talk and less often in the talk of politicians; fooling all of the people all of the time.

F. W. Taussig, Professor of Economics, Harvard University, in the Quarterly Journal of Economics.

OME indication of the general trend in 3 the Hawley-Smoot tariff act is given by comparison of the average ad valorem rates, computed for each schedule. The averages stated below are reached by taking the imports for 1928, computing the duties then actually collected under the act of 1922 and their per cent on the imports, and then computing what would have been the per cent if the duties of 1930 had been in force on the same imports. Figures of this sort must be used with care: but they do indicate the direction in which the rates moved. They are taken from a compilation made by the Tariff Commission immediately after the passage of the act. It will be seen that there is some advance in each and every schedule, and that the greatest change is in the agricultural schedule:

AVERAGE RATES, BY SCHEDULES, IN THE

TARIFF ACTS OF 1932 AF	ID OF 18	A30.	
	Act of 1922 per cent	Act of 1930 per cent	
Chemicals, oils and paints Earths, earthenwares and glass-		31.40	
ware		53.62	
Metals and manufactures of	33.71	35.01	
Wood and manufactures of Bugar, molasses and manufac-	7.97	10.49	
tures of		77.21	
Pobacco and manufactures of Agricultural products and pro-	63.09	64.78	
visions	19.86	33.62	
erages		47.44	
Manufactures of cotton Flax, hemp, jute and manu-	40.27	46.42	
factures of	18.16	19.14	
Wool and manufactures of	49.54	59.83	
Manufactures of silk	56.56	59.13	

Looking at the act as a whole, one is struck with a certain futility in it all. It indicates how liberally the advances on agricultural products were granted. In the main they are no more than gestures, made because the Republicans had vaunted the tariff as a never-failing remedy and were under bonds to keep their promises for this sort of relief. As regards manufactures, the long series of preceding tariff acts has left no large body of articles without heavy protection, indeed virtual prohibition. Only cracks and crannies could be found here and there in the protectionist wall, and the drift is toward closing these, even though they may be of the smallest. But no fur-ther changes of much moment can be made on the manufactured articles.

When I speak of futility in this legislation the reader must bear in mind that it is said, after the way of economists, with an eye mainly to the permanent or long-run re-suits. When it comes to the turn which things take for the time being, there must

### History Repeats

M ANY of the failures, defalcations and disasters of the business world today which discourage enterprise and leave labor unemployed come from the habits of speculation which always attend and follow a great war. A few years since, half the world was trying to become rich neet by in world was trying to become rich, not by in-dustry and economy in one's own regular

economist always has in mind, or should have. Temporary and unexpected shifts may occur which will seem to belie his words, and in this case to belie the characterization of futility.

be qualifications of the sort which the

At the very moment of writing, for example, comes the unexampled drouth, which has cut down the corn crop and shot up the price. A flurry of this kind is of cardinal importance for the season, even though over any considerable period it will be seen to be no more than a flurry. Corn may be imported during the current season in substantial quantities; while its export in the form of swine products may cease for a year or so. The new import duty may keep up the price for the time being and really help the farmers. The hot partisan who preaches protection as the farmer's remedy will point with pride to this immediate and visible outcome. Very few will stop to consider that the

very meaning of a vast market and a world price is that they mitigate the irregularities of crops and supplies, and that this mitigation is a familiar and unquestioned gain. Such it is admitted to be when a failure of the potato crop in one part of the United States is offset by a good crop in another part, or when a govern France) follows the practice of loweringnot raising!—import duties when a short crop causes a deficit and threatens a high price. General economic considerations of this kind rarely get attention in the tariff talk of the everyday man, and none at all in that of the vociferous politician. It is quite among the possibilities that in times to come the events of 1930 will be pointed to with pride as proving that the tariff saved the farmer from ruin.

present period of depression will run its can say how soon?—matters will once more be moving smoothly and prosperously. Then the chronology and meaning of the events of 1929-30 will be forgotten by most people, and it will be possible to say that there was a great panic in 1929, and that the sovereign remedy was applied in the tariff act of 1930 and promptly brought a return of prosperity. Stranger talk is a familiar art of our tariff debates, nor is there any clear indication that it fails to serve the protectionist's turn. One hesitates to say, at least on this range of subjects, that it is not possible to fool all of the people all of the time.

From the New York Telegram.

terday. It was written several years after the Civil War by James Freeman Clarke.

Nay; it is possible that in future days the act will come to be glorified as having rescued the entire country from disaster.

who speculates is a gambler, and a gam-bler is one who wishes to make money without paying the price; to accumulate by luck, not by industry." The above was not written today, or yes-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. W HEN Senator Robert Wagner of New York champions the cause of the laboring classes, he acts and speaks with a sympathy that is inspired by personal experience. The Senator, who is responsible for the most constructive unemployment legislation ever hatched by Congress, learned first-hand the meaning of poverty . and economic insecurity.

Coming from Germany at the age of 1, little Bob Wagner made his initial acquaintance with this land of equal opportunity from the basement of a New York house where his father worked as janitor. Hereabsorbed an abundance of knowledge lems. This knowledge was greatly supplemented during his boyhood battle for the education upon which he was determined. To this end, the young immigrant worked as a newsboy on the upper East Side of Manhattan, as a candy vendor in the parks, as hatboy and hall boy, and finally, when he was a student at college, as a tutor to other students.

His graduation from law school was fol-lowed a few years later by his election to the State Assembly. From there he progressed to the State Senate (where he was leader for eight years), to the office of Lieutenant-Governor, the New York Su-preme Court and to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

Senator Wagner's interest in labor leg-

islation antedates by far his service in the United States Senate. As a member of the New York Senate, he led the victorious fight for a workman's compensation act. a measure which in those days was deounced as a hair-raising piece of calism. Associated with him in this battle was Alfred E. Smith, a fellow legislator and friend. Smith was vice chairman of a commission headed by Wagner which in restigated labor conditions in New York factories. There is a strong similarity in the early life struggles of these two mea who together took up the cudgels on be-half of the workingmen of their State. UNLIKE his colleague from New York.

Senator Copeland, Mr. Wagner is not a prolific speech maker. When he talk, however, he usually wins his audience. A clear, ringing voice and unmis-takable sincerity and enthusiasm of man-ner lend color to his speeches, the solidity of which might otherwise disconcert the average listener. He is slightly below medium height, and his strongly modeled head and features reflect his Teutonic ancestry.

Always affable and good tempered, the Senator is a courteous adversary in debate but a dangerous one. He is generally held to have one of the best, if not the best, legal mind in the Senate.

Although Mr. Wagner's foreign birth dis-qualifies him for the presidency, his careef is regarded by many as a logical prog-ress to one of two distinguished positions a place in the Cabinet or on the Supreme

### HERE'S A PANACEA.

From the Les Angeles Times.

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Daniel C. Heely, a Civil War WASHINGTO. ran and a practicing physician 54 years, died last night of inities of age at his home, 1443 has disclosed, sa leton avenue. He was 85 Elmer Morgan, a

Heely was born in Belleville "Educational Str ame to St. Louis 20 years ago. crowded down fr as a gradaute of the old Miscal College, now Wash- "and others than niversity Medical School. were put to gre ived by his widow, three pear in Washin Edward Oliver Heely their channels." ale, Ga.; Dr. Louis Heely, Organized Dec berty, Ill., and Dr. Edward dio Education C rs, Mrs. Susan Thompson, Educational Ass Louis, and Mrs. Birdie clared opposition Herrin, III.

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### WASHINGTON

W HEN Senator Robert Wagner of New York champions the cause of the lasympathy that is inspired by personal ex-The Senator, who is responsi le for the most constructive unemployearned first-hand the meaning of poverty

b Wagner made his initial acqua absorbed an abundance of knowledge concerning the workingman and his problems. This knowledge was greatly mented during his boyhood battle for the education upon which he was determined. To this end, the young immigrant worked as a newsboy on the apper East Side of Manhattan, as a candy vendor in the parks. as hatboy and hall boy, and finally, when he was a student at college, as a tutor to

H is graduation from law school was fol-lowed a few years later by his election to the State Assembly. From there he progressed to the State Senate (where he was leader for eight years), to the office of Lieutenant-Governor, the New York Supreme Court and to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

Senator Wagner's interest in labor legislation antedates by far his service in the United States Senate. As a member of the New York Senate, he led the victorious fight for a workman's compensation act, a measure which, in those days, was decallsm. Associated with him in this battle was Alfred E. Smith, a fellow legislator and friend. Smith was vice chairman of a commission headed by Wagner which investigated labor conditions in New York factories. There is a strong similarity in the early life struggles of these two men who together took up the cudgels on be-nalf of the workingmen of their State.

U NLIKE his colleague from New York, Senator Copeland, Mr. Wagner is not prolific speech maker. When he does alk, however, he usually wins his audince. A clear, ringing voice and unmissakable sincerity and enthusiasm of manakable sincerity and enthusiasm of man-der lend color to his speeches, the solidity f which might otherwise disconcert the verage listener. He is slightly below meium height, and his strongly modeled head and features reflect his Teutonic ancestry. Iways affable and good tempered, the enator is a courteous adversary in debate ut a dangerous one. He is generally held have one of the best, if not the best, gal mind in the Senate.

Although Mr. Wagner's foreign birth diseef is regarded by many as a logical prog-ess to one of two distinguished positions a place in the Cabinet or on the Supreme

HERE'S A PANACEA.

om the Los Angeles Times, If there were some way to induce the rich to spend more money and the poor to we it, then all of the political economists

### Making Many Books Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

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Test of Reality will get precisely nowhere, for the PHYSICS. By Sir Oliver (Greenberg, 160 Fifth New York City. \$2.00.)
New York City. \$2.00.
Ny times," says Sir Oliver wit must have been you continued to the present time mood, though individuals here and there will of course continue to work in that direction. Thought fashions come and go and are tyrants while they that probably every For that matter, it is more than hitherto no attempt probable that Sir Oliver himself

has gotten nowhere in his present attempt to imagine a mechanical relation between the two groups of phenomena. The theory he ad-vances may be no less nebulous and no more—than certain very respectable orthodox theories of cosmic structure that get "a big hand" in our day. What is important about his work is the fact that he urges so cogently the necessity of making such an attempt together. with reasonable suggestions as to how one might at least begin to think in a systematic way about the problem. He bases his theory upon the assumption that ether is the fundamental stuff of reality, and proceeds with the conception of matter as being ether correspondences of widely varying vibrations, in keeping with the well-known and readily observ varying sounds coincide at intervals or when sea waves of varying length produce stationary or slow-moving wave masses. To these

late all psychical phenomena.

It will be surmised by the careful reader-and perhaps correctly so-that Sir Oliver's conception of ether is closely related to the very of ancient conception of universal

periodic waves he would relate all physical phenomena; to the far more rapid and widely varying

ether vibrations-whose periodic

correspondence produces the waves

ment from the spirit, although he is too cautious to say so. was clearly imox scientists to theory suggested by the author, some of his criticisms of prevailing theories are too clearly pertinent to be taken lightly. A striking instance is the objection he raises t the realm of the idea of simultaneity now held phenomena of by Eddington, Einstein and their ess and the followers—an idea of vital impor ues that distin- tance to the conception of the uni not only from the verse as constructed by the rela tivists and now so widely adverresents in a lucid tised. The objection is set forth such arbitrary limitation telligent layman can grasp it; and weeks' stay at the Orpheum N. Y., after a visit with her para background for his whole matter, even in the daily. Theater last night, really got under tative scheme press, many may be interested in on between phy-might at least of the ideas which are occasioning

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Instruction Purposes. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The was originally produced; pretty first six weeks of the five-year little Dorothea Chard and Robert gown of skipper blue transparent study laid out by the National Committee on Education by Radio Davis Jr., who gave one of the best has disclosed, says Chairman Joy performances be has displayed and lilies of the valley. Miss Ve- at the home of Mrs. Eugene R. Mc-He was 85 Elmer Morgan, a "frightful mortality" among educational stations.

of Diver Heely.

Dr. Louis Heely.

Organized Dec. 30, 1930, the Rador of Dr. Edward dio Education Committee, which and Dr. Edward dio Education Committee, which contains the fruth he leaves home taurants, Inc., who formerly practiced law in St. Louis, died today of pneumonia at St. Elizabeth's item in the Post-Dispatch as being and Dr. Edward do Education Committee, which the National velops that the rumor may not be has headquarters at the National velops that the rumor may not be hospital. He was 65 years old. Susan Thompson, and Mrs. Birdie clared opposition to "the increasmother-in-law, a divorcee, and her J., Mr. Mabon received his legal Mr. Committee, which the trumor may not be entirely unfounded. A meddling mother-in-law, a divorcee, and her J., Mr. Mabon received his legal ingly commercial use" of radio and ex-husband play prominent parts education at New York University. Post-Dispatch that he does not held tomor- asked for 15 per cent of broadcast- both in separating the bride and He practiced law in St. Louis for practice architecture independently at the Ellis under- ing facilities for educational use groom and bringing them together 25 years until about 10 years ago, of the firm of Cram & Fergusch.

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The nation and some of the states already have acquired much land for growing timber. only a slight beginning has been it has no immediate effect and would serve no private interest governments have been too slow to conserve, encourage and replenish our lumber supply Yet we can not maintain our present standards without a generous use of wood. Unde the co-operation of Federal and local governments a national policy of reforestation should be adopted without delay. -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Bright Comedy, New to St. Louis, Pleases Audience

-	at the Orpheum.
0	MANY A SLIP-A concedy in three acts
d	Edith Fitzgerald; presented at the pheum Theater by Mary Hart with
r	following cast:
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-	Jerry Brooks Owen Davis
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lariously through the rest of the three acts and proved to be the est light entertainment which Mary Hart has offered with her

stock company this season. the leading role in the piece when friends. Guion. With them were Owen velvet with hat and slippers to 10:30 o'clock by Edgar Curtis Tay-

The story tells of the love affairs of a young couple who are brought in the last year," said Morgan, all College, now Wash-dersity Medical School. led by his widow, three bear in Washington and defend their channels."

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of the many fat lines of the show, but Davis, Miss Chard and Pierre side. Watkin are right on her heels most of the time and all play a big part DINNER FOR LIEUT, HINTON in keeping the audience in roars of

After two weeks of this play, the Orpheum will present "Up Pops the Devil." another comedy which has been one of the real hits in New York this season. H. H. N.

FORMER IRON WORKS HEAD DIES Frank E. Codding, who had been

drive, Clayton.

boy. He entered the employ of the Clubs. iron company in 1870 and became its president in 1908. He is survived by two sons, Frank S. and Clinton S. Codding. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.
m. at the residence, with private
burlal in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Southampton, Feb. 21, Western land, New York. Heads Presbyterian Morals Body. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—The election of the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Stevenson of San Jose, Cal., as general director of the department of moral welfare of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education was ounced last night at the head-

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS LORRAINE LESCHEN.

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Webster Groves, after March 1.

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ning of Saturday, April 18.

will be given tomorrow morning a

Mr. Cram has written to the

ciate architects. Guy Study of that

Veteran School Janitor Dies.

Benjamin A. Walton, Negro school janitor, one of the oldest

tion, died today at his home, 4526

Garfield avenue, of uremia, aged 76 years. He had lived in the

neighborhood for more than 50 years, and had been class leader in

St. James' A. M. E. Church for 40

years. He is survived by a son,

Lester A. Walton, who is engaged

riage. The funeral will be held

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Moss, Upper Ladue road, are expected home Sunday from Useppa Island off the coast of Florida, where they have been spending a few weeks. Mrs. Moss and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Goode, left St. Louis several weeks ago for a cruise to the West Indies, but left the boat at Havana. Mrs. Moss accompanied Mrs. Goode to Miami and then joined Mr. Moss. on a fishing trip, in Useppa. Mrs. remain until early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge of the Clayton road; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Butler of the Upper Ladue road, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, 5231 Westminster Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Sr.,

of the Park Plaza have as their guest for a few days their daughter, Mrs. James Avery Draper of Wilmington, Del., who is being enertained informally. Mrs. Elma H. Benton, principal of Hosmer Hall, has returned from Detroit, where she attended the

annual meeting of the National As-

sociation of Principals of Private

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lortz, 5597 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Lortz's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pingree are motoring to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pingree, 43 Washington terrace, who are spending the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft, 625 Skinker road, will winter their daughter. Mrs. J. Frederick Brown of Denver, who will arrive about the middle of

Mrs. Edward Morton Banister, 4905 Argyle place; her young son, Edward Jr., and her father, Henry Cooper Whiteside, who are spending the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., have been joined by Mr. Banister who motored West.

Miss Margaret Ryan, daughter of Windemere place, has had as her lenge to America." by George S. guest for the week-end, Miss Delrina Keith of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson which is being given by Dean mentation slightly. Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place, have Stephens of Washington University "I have simply returned from a midwinter trip to

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Sr., 4360 Westminster place. The wedding of Miss Hazel Whitson, daughter of Mrs. May

Whitson, 4509 Natural Bridge avenue, and Fred C. Witte, son of Mr. Three visiting artists were brought from New York for roles in the play, new to St. Louis, which called, altogether, for a cast of only Cathedral, Bishop William Scarlett seven persons. The newcomers were Dorothy Sands, who created officiating. Guests included only near relatives and a few close

The bride wore an afternoon here; Pierre Watkin, May B. Hurst rona Haig, the maid of honor, wore Carthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue.

designed by Ralph Adams Cram of

handled and never grows offen- vived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Study & Farrar, who were asso-Mabon; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Miss Sands is excellent as the A. Howe of St. Louis, and three firm adds that Arthur J. Widmer, mother-in-law, and to her fall most brothers. Burial wil little place in also of St. Louis, assisted in the

Lieut. Walter Hinton, pilot of the first airplane to cross the Atlantic Ocean, will arrive in St. Louis at 11 a. m. tomorrow on an air tour of the United States sponsored by the country's Exchange Clubs in the interests of aviation.

He will be met by a plane squad-

ron of the Maval Reserve. He will

connected with the E. E. Souther Iron Co., Wellston, for 60 years 2 p. m. and will make radio adwere school teachers before maruntil his retirement as president dresses over Station KMOX at 3:15 a year ago, died yesterday at Dea- p. m. and over Station WIL at 5:45. at St. James' Church, Pendleton coness Hospital. He was 76 years old and resided at £316 Fauquier honor at a dinner for aviators and day morning. rive, Clayton.

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### TO DIRECT SYMPHONY

phony Orchestra for the last hearsals with the orchestra this dawdling over my papers, and with morning. He brought with him my wife to buy a stand for the Rockwood was form Front of her botch from Prague, where he is now the director of German music at the Kathleen and Charles Norris' tea.

both of which were in Szell's bag-gage when he arrived. He will also play Stravinsky's arrangement of airs from the operas of Pergolesi, called the "Pulcinella" suite, an overture, "Much Ado About Nothing." by Erie Korngold, the Night Music from Mehler's "Sevland a job. Today in a penthouse He glances in a window horified land a job. Today in a penthouse lesi, called the "Pulcinella" suite. enth Symphony." Richard Strauss' little known "'Perpetuum Mobile," Beethoven's second Leonore overture which is scarcely ever played, ented egg. and a Bulgarian rhapsody by a liam F. Leschen, 39 Crestwood modern composer named Wladiger

drive, who is visiting her aunt, Mars.

Ernest Noble at San Angelo, Tex.
She will be away about three weeks.

Strauss' early symphonic work.

"Aus Italien." and it is likely that

matching accessories. William Geb- his last program. The soloists who will appear with Szell during his engagement Mr. and Mrs. Witte will be at home at 948 Tuxedo boulevard, will be Carlo Zecchi, Italian pi-Webster Groves, after March 1. Miss Dorothy Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galloviolinist. the first time. Margaret Matze-

way, 4171 Magnolia avenue, will Szell's first concert will offer as speak on "Planning for the Future its principal numbers Schumann's in Soviet Russia," at a dinner meet-ing of St. Peter's branch of the "Rhenish" symphony. Though Girls' Friendly Society, tomorrow full of brilliant musical ideas this evening. Miss Galloway will dis-cuss two recently published books, "The Russian Experiment." by Ar-been a source of trouble to con-Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 thur Feiler, and "The Soviet Chalductors because of its ineffective orchestration. Szell declares that The next lecture in a series somewhat by changing the instru-

"I have simply done what a for the Eliot Alliance of the Uni- composer of the same period who Florida. They made the trip by tarian Church of the Messiah will understood orchestration a little take place Thursday afternoon at better than Schumann would have 2:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be done," he said. "I have rearranged served at 12:30 o'clock and tea will it so that the audience will hear be served after the lecture, with the important things, and with re-The Alumnae Association of the comes one of the most beautiful Rosati-Kain High School will spon- works of the Romantic period."

sor a card party for the benefit of Women Before House Group. the school the afternoon and eve-Delegations representing the League of Women Voters of St. Tomorrow evening there will be and Caroline street, at 6 o'clock, ing before the House Co when the general chairman and on Criminal Justice at Jefferson committees will complete plans for City this afternoon. Mrs. George Gellhorn represents the St. Louis A lecture on Modern Dramatists league.

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Rookwood vase from Frank Ros- front of her hotel. After a block In the evening Mrs. Sharpe and today. You and Bull Montana:"

graphed copy or "Stage Struck the heart to unroll it. John Golden" until 4 a. m. TEN years ago Noel Coward was A NEW YORK capitalist conwon't talk. That sort! But a tal- ging a toy horse.

"Happy Days Are Here Again" in velveted rooms to inspect rare

A to have neglectful New York seen peephole. ryboats, highways and a few streets are honored with names of sundry Tammany politicians, but artists.

change the names of certain streets os they will immortalize others.
Paris has its Victor Hugo

As I think anyone is looking.
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Viennese Conductor Begins Rehearsals for Last Five Weeks of Present Season.

NEW YORK.

Square. Also it eloquently remembers bers Francois Villon, Romard, Maurice Barres, Fragohard, Courband of Present Season. I know. And a pleasant note from Alexander III. Victor Emmanuel, Charles M. Schwab that he had not Edouard VII, George V and Presi-

stances of our meeting years ago.
Came news. too. that young Clayton Seitz is to marry a San Franday—young Ogden Nash, aged 21.

opera, the scores and equipment of the services and equipment of several novelties which he will play during his engagement.

Among these are Mozart's German dances which require the use of sleigh bells and a postilion horn both of which were in Szell's bagge when he arrived. He will sage when he arrived. He will service which were in szell's bagge when he arrived. He will service which were in szell's bagge when he arrived. He will service which were in szell's bagge when he arrived. He will service which were in szell's bagge when he arrived. He will service which were in szell's bagge when he arrived. He will service which were in szell's bagge when he arrived. He will service which were in services of a Madimus which require the use of sleigh bells and a postilion horn both of which were in Szell's bagge when he arrived. He will

castle, he insists all interviews be to discover he is clad only in a submitted before publication or he union suit of underwear and drag-

MANHATTAN vignette: A shiv-tring five-piece band playing is taken into the private little black lewels is under constant espionage. N effort is being quietly made A hidden eye is pressed to an un-

remember illustrious poets, writers and artists in street names. Fer-

only slight recognition for creative .. IN Cincinnati the other day," I vrites Pepita, "I sat in a ho-There is a tiny square for Poe tel lobby for five minutes and saw you rush by three times. What there. But the effort now is to was the matter?"

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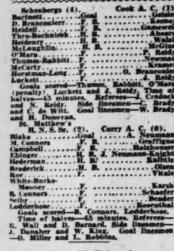
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ground Park will again be rivals in the Municipal Soccer League final as a result of victories by the Schenbergs and St. Matthews in the seminfinal round vesterday afternoon. This meeting of champions of South St. Louis and North St. Louis has come to be something akin to a tradition for it is rarely, in the 18 years history of the league that the final sees the reptative of Sherman Park or right direction. Forest Park surviving.

of yesterday's doubleheader was infielder. 'Can the Matthews stop the Schenbergs?" The question will be set-tled in a two-out-of-three series, starting next Sunday. The Schen-bergs beat the Cook A. C. of Sheran Park, 4 to 1, in the semifinal The 8000 or more fans who filled Park were treated to a surthat the Corry A. C. gave the St. Matthews the fight of the last few minutes of play by a "South pected that the champions of before the attack of their highly "Weber in Gotham Seeking Wresregarded rivals, but, instead, they took early command and persisted in ramming hard shots at Goalle Blake. Not until they became exhausted, after an hour's fast play, did their defense open up, giving Lodderhose and Bart Connors op-portunities from which they cored clean, well executed shots.

Center Halfback Kalbitz, Outside Right Vitale and Goaltender foul but showed no trace of yellow weumann were outstanding figures of the Corry team. Had Inside York Commission, which made him Right Karsh been successful on his turn purple with anger. enalty kick in the first 10 minutes of play, the Corrys might have gone on to victory, but Goalie Blake anticipated the direction of tied a long shot off the goal cross unies. bar just before the close of the Ford Asks for Release From Cin. Pitchers George Blacholder and half and Blake had to do some fast work to keep his goal clear in the early minutes of the second half. Board, Horace. Eventually, the better pass work of the Matthews had its effect and they were constant aggressors at Rabbitt combined in a move which they were constant aggressors at the close. Except for the fact that he was unnecessarily rough, Fullback Jim Connors played a powerful game for the Matthews and so did Center Halfback Hederman. The wing halves, however, were weak in feeding, "Whitey" Ebinger falling far below his usual standard. Lodderhose was the most valuable man in the forward line.

The last 40 minutes were played valuable man in the forward line. The game was remarkable for its clean play, considering there was se much at stake.

Cooks Count First. cracking through the first goal and resorting to a tight dethe Schenbergs in a bad way for the first 45 minutes of play of the second game. Jim Reidy, from outside right, put the Cooks one up after 25 minutes of play with a

corner kick. It was one of the few open kicks he got in the first half for Halfback Huck Finn dogged ter game than he did against th his steps, never permitting the bespectacled wing man to get more
than four feet from him. But one
kick proved enough for Joe. His
corner kick was perfectly placed
and Buddy Luckett sailed through the air to head the ball into the

Cook net, tying the score.

The second half was five minutes old when Gene Thumm sent a whistling shot from the penalty line past Geisler to give the Schenline past Geisler to give the Schen-bergs a lead they never relinquish-ed. One minute later, Thumm's shot from scrimmage hit Fullback Gamewell's hand and on the pen-aity kick O'Mara scored. The Cooks, however, gave up their de-fensive warme and went out after goals with the result that they be-came dangerous. A penalty kick was awarded for lilegal use of hands, but Pat Reidy's left foot shot was gobbled up by Bartnett and, despite the fact that he apprayled on the turf, he cleared.

O'Mara, Jim McCarthy, Long and

# Sport

### The Cycle.

Jim LONDOS, nimble as a cat Laid Brother Steele upon the

For he who on the canvas lies, While other guys in turn will rise,

### The Bare Idea.

Ray Steele came into the ring barefooted so Jimmy Londos didn't overlook the chance to get a Jap-"Reaching for the Moon" is an

The man on the sandbox says

### Aren't We All?

"Hello, Bill!"
"Hi, Eddie!" "Got a job?"
"Yes." "Who you working for?"
"The tax collector."

Joe Boley says the new ball won't reduce the number of bad hops. However, if it reduces the number

leave the hop-toad in. You can't make a ball to suit everybody. "Pullman Net Slumps."

We never did trust those dinky little hammocks.

South Carolina House Vote Against Address by Schmeling." Against Address by Schmeling." in the world series and would like for the opening of training activities to meet them and beat them we're ties.

You'll find 'em everywhere, Hen-

"Max Schmeling Colorful Champ." PLAYERS DEPART PLAY HOPPE IN when he started, blue while being buffeted around by the Gob, tickled and was blacklisted by the New

### Coming Clean.

We note that the Cubs are veloping uniform strength for the Pla., which is scheduled to start ance. Center Halfback Kalbitz rat- self will have eight changes of

> cinnati Reds." Take it up with

The last 40 minutes were played in a drizzling rain.

Halfback Bochnicek brought o the wrath of the crowd when he deliberately kicked the ball over the stands three times when his ensive game, the Cook A. C. had team was leading 3 to 1, apparently

The double referee sytem proved after 25 minutes of play with a beautiful shot from a sharp angle after Oilie Branconier and Pat Reldy had created an opening. It had to be a well placed shot to get past Bartnett for Daye was in rare form, as he subsequently proved.

Five minutes before the close of broken, Lew Niebert will accommodate with a little wind.

### OVER 8000 PAID TO SEE GAMES AT FAIRGROUND PARK

With more than 8000 paid admissions the crowd which admissions the crowd which watched the Municipal Soccer League semifinals at Fair-ground Park yesterday is esti-mated by Acting Director of Recreation Carl Kamp above

10.000. The temporary seating ar-The temporary seating arrangement is such that it is not possible to keep the numerous "knot-hole" gang from scrambling part the barrier to see the show, free of charge. More than 1000 youngsters probably got into the grounds in this manner. Kamp believes. The admission charge was 25 cents. mission charge was 25 cents

### Street and Batterymen In Bradenton Camp; Will Work Out Today

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. .

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 23.—Gabby Street and his advance guard of pitchers and catchers arrived this morning and the Cardinal nanager issued orders for his athletes to gather at the ball park this afternoon for the first workout of the 1931 spring training season. Sylvester Johnson and James

Bennett Case

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Ken-

saw Mountain Landis, Commis

will have to wait another month before hearing a deci-sion in the test case that may either affirm his dictatorahip

over the game or damage his

Federal Judge Walter Lind-

ley, before whom the injunction suit of the St. Louis Browns

against Commissioner Landis,

concerning the disposal of out-fielder Fred Bennett was heard,

has been too busy with other cases, and today said he didn't

expect to reach a decision "for

not going to risk any of our pitch

probably send our youngsters

against them in the first games and give our veterans a chance to

ondition themselves slowly.
"I like my ball club this year.

and ought to win and we did.

portant strength to our squad of

other pennant to me. Of course

Street and his party, which left

rived shortly after 9 o'clock this

morning almost two hours later

Bradenton was enjoying its

18.2 TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. — Willie

Hoppe, New York veteran, and Eric

in the tournament, which lacks the presence of the world's champion,

Jake Schaefer, to give it title sig-

Tonight Cochran and Matsuvama

will clash in the second match of

the tournament.

double round-robin.

Andy High Will

Not Report to

Andy High, former third base

man of the Cardinals, who was sent to the Rochester club of the Inter-

ational League, a Cardinal "farm,"

of that organ ation that he will not report to Rochester.

free agent if the Cardinals decided

It was Andy's timely hitting dur-

High's only alternative if he re-

to drop him.

has notified President Warren Giles

Rochester Club

about a month."

when it's all over."

For a Month

Lindsey, pitchers, and Gus Man-No Decision in cuso, catcher, were the only Redbird battery men absent or unaccounted for. Jesse Haines and Burleigh Grimes, of course, were not among the arrivals, as they are at Hot Springs, Ark., to spend three weeks before joining the National League champions.

The Cardinals now in camp are:

Manager Street, Coach Buzz Wares, Pitchers Dizzy Dean, Paul Derringer, Bill Hallahan, Al Gra-bowski, Flint Rhem, Tony Kaufindication that Doug Fairbanks is mann, Allyn Stout, Bill Beckman, slowing up a bit. In the old days A. J. Baker, D. E. Blanton, Del Wilson, David Pruett and Catchthe automobile has supplanted the ers Jimmy Wilson, Mike Gonzales, horse in nearly everything except J. R. Maus, Frank Whittington and William E. Johnson and Shortstop Charley Gelbert. Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, club trainer, has been in Breadenton for a couple of months and Kirby Samuels, rubber and

A Changed Schedule. "We'll just have a short work-out this afternoon," Street said "Just enough for the Loys to know that the training season has started. We know about what we have this year and the first order You know I said last year we had of business will be to get pitchers and catchers into condition, so that Any ball is liable to take a bad the other players can start right in hop for the batter as well as the on intensive batting practice as oon as they arrive.

What they are trying to do is take the rabbit out of the ball and rived in one bunch and the result was that the batters couldn't get in top form all the way, because enough work and we didn't have it's going to be a tougher race this 189 208 187 214 210 159 264 244—1875

THE STANDINGS. any pitchers ready for the opening exhibition games. This season however, we'll have until March before we meet the Athletics and St. Louis Saturday afternoon, ar-And there was the feller who en-tered his Chihuahua in the dog be ready to go three innings each show as a wireless wire-haired fox without any trouble. Of course, terrier. we don't consider those games anything but exhibition games and fourth consecutive day of bright even if we did meet the Athletics sunshine and it was an ideal day

FOR FLORIDA

Browns left St. Louis yesterday aft-

Tuesday morning. The players who

departed from Union Station were

Chad Kimsey, Infielders Storti, Le-

vey and Grimes, Outfielders Betten

court and Gullic, and Catcher Mon-

They were accompanied by Vice

President L. C. McEvoy, Secretary

This party will be joined at West

Palm Beach by the team's battery

men and the younger infielders and

Manager Bill Killefer went direct

from his home at West Chester, Pa., and likely is already on the

ground, while most of the other players went direct from their

The Browns play the House of

David team on March 8 in their first game of the new year, while

March 14, when a series starts with

the Columbus club of the American

OTTAWA GOES THROUGH

WEEK WITHOUT LOSS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The last-

place clubs previded about as much interest as the National Hockey

League leaders last week. The Ot-tawa Senators rallied after 24 de-

feats and went through the week

without a beating, while Philadel-phia broke its losing streak at the

expense of Detroit.

The standings:
TEAM. AMERICAN DIVISI

GEORGE SIMPSON OUT

WITH INJURED MUSCLE

TEAM. Canadiens Toronto

AFTER 24 DEFEATS

the exhibition starts seriously

Willis Johnson and Trainer Tommy

### 1706 TOTAL IN BOWLING LEAGUE Our Wrestling Champs.

639, won eight points in his natch against Cone Herrmann in he All-Star individual bowling league at the Washington alleys resterday to tighten his hold on first place. Hank Summers, former American Bowling Congress individual champion, in last place in the league race, did the best bowling of the day, turning in a total of 1708 to win nine of a pos-sible 12 points from Chris Sottrell. Ben Cohen, local veteran who

recently defeated Ray Holmes in a special match, did it again in league play, when he took eight points from his young rival, count-ing 1632 to 1537 for the Wooster Lambert ace. Two of the local newcomers, Ray Ziegler and Sam Garafolo, had quite a match, Ziegler winning seven points, with a total of 1685 to his rival's 1678.

head won seven points from Harry head won seven points from Harry Hahn; Lee Martin took seven from Ray Newton; Fred Krem won seven from Roy Nelson and Buzz Wilson took eight from Harry



### Central Illinois Titles

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 23 .-The Otto Stein Jr. team of St. Louis won the championship in the team event of the fourth annual Central Illinois bowling tourna-ment, which was concluded here yesterday. The Steins rolled 3159, finising ahead of the Hotel Pere Marquette outfit of Peoria, Ill. In the doubles Otto Stein and Pat Spencer won the title with 1320. Summers and Girton, St. Louis, and Svoboda and Brennan, ernoon for the start of the spring Hagenlacher of Germany were training grind at West Palm Beach, matched today in the first game of respectively in the same event.

matched today in the first game of the international 18.2 balkline billiards tournament sponsored by the newly-organized federation of billiard players of which Hoppe is the guiding spirit.

The same event.

In the singles, C. Pensoneau, East St. Louis, Ill., finished third with 672 and A. Thurmond, St. Louis, won fifth with 656. Spenguiding spirit. guiding spirit.

Kinrey Matsuyama, tiny Japawith 1922.

### wood, Cal., are the other entrants Tilden Winner Over Kozeluh in Straight Sets

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—William Twelve games of 400 points each T. Tilden, professional tennis play-er, defeated Karel Kozeluh of will be played, each entrant playing his three rivals twice in a sional champion, in straight sets in a match here last night. The scores were 3—6, 6—2. The match was cut to the best two out of three instead of three days for the scores were sets to the set two out of three instead of three sets to the sets two out of three instead of three sets to the sets two out of three instead of three sets to the sets two out of three instead of three sets to the sets two out of three instead of three sets to the sets two out of three instead of three sets to the sets nstead of three out of five as they have been playing in their past

Approximately 4500 persons, the largest crowd ever to attend a ten-nis match here, attended the exhi-

Tilden and Frank Hunter, old Davis Cup partnership, broke even in a doubles match with Kozeluh and Emmett Pare. Hun-6-3, and Pare and Kozeluh the second, 7-5.

### High, whose home is in St. Louis, ecently said that he is considering the advisability of dropping out of baseball if he is forced to go to Rochester. He is very bitterly dis-appointed over the transfer for the 11,000 PERSONS SEE CHICAGO DEFEAT TULSA CUBA WANTS DE ORO IN HOCKEY CONTEST eason that he would be a 10-year man had he remained with the Cardinals one more season and at the end of that time rould be a

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Before a crowd of about 11,000 spectators, a record attendance for the American Hockey League, the Chicago Shamrocks last night handed the league-leading Tulsa Otlers a 3 to 0 beat-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23. Kansas City swept the two-game American League hockey series with Minneapolls last night, win-

### SUMMERS GETS 1706 TOTAL IN COLVMN BEARS SET FO

his title again tonight at New York, with Jim McMillan challenging. McMillan already has lost to Londos, but little things like defeat do not seem to mat-Wrestling championship

matches are as common as flivvers. With three "champions" touring the country, it's a poor week that doesn't see Don George, Jim Londos and John Pesek "defending their titles" a couple of times each. Each "crowned head" patrols his own beat, pushing over opponents much after the manner of Carnera's barnstorming tour. The difference is that Carners his foes away as quickly as pos

wrestlers are in there to "enter-tain at any-cost, the boxers—well they haven't always done so well But thus far they haven't turned They still fight, for better or

### The Big Shot.

TUST at present the trend of the wrestling outlook is a bit clouded. It is natural to believe, however, that with wrestling going big in New York and Jack Curley acting as the new Tex Rickard of promotion there, we should look forward to a big outdoor shot at the ball park. Madison Square Garden can supply the location.

The title rivals? Leave that

to Curley. Londos has effectually quelled all opposition in his group. The Steinkes, Steeles, Shikats, McMillans have all been on their backs looking up at the referee, while Londos pinned So, something must hap-

The commissions ought force Don George and Londos to meet and give us at least a titleholder about whose claim there will be no doubt.

George, Pesek and Londos. They would go big in two out-

door New York engagements, No doubt they could draw 50,000 or more persons and gate receipts three times greater than the largest in wrestling history. That was something like \$85,000 at the second Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling show in Chicago long, long ago.

### Running Out of Talent.

THERE is a great scarcity of wrestling talent. The supply of visiting European strong men is running low. Even the new blood furnished by the colleges is not enough. Perhaps the Actors' Union might help stop the gaps.

But something must be done. All the wrestling troupes have about reached their limit. The leaders have thrown the journeymen opponents in "title matches" so often that repetition will soon pall. Even the top rank men have tossed each other until there are none for the

Londos has wiped all his op sition off the map. He should beat McMillan again tonight. would leave the situation in a mess. Nobody remains for Londos to beat whom he hasn't defeated, at least among those of his own set.

### Ray Fessenden In 18.2 Final

y the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 23.—Ray Fessenden, of Madison yesterday won the Western amateur 18.2 Municipal Soccer League yesterday deluge. The greens ran water balkline billiard championship at the conclusion of a week's tournament here, by defeating Arie Schaap of St. Louis, titleholder, balkline billiard championship at by defeating French Village, four ment here, by defeating Arie Schaap of St. Louis, titleholder, 250 to 227 in 25 innings. Fessenden, former national champio had a high run of 36 to one of 52

### TO MEET CAMPANIONI

NEW YORK. Feb. 23.—Cuba is nxious to see its noted son, Alfre- ing next Sunday. The team which ing the late games of the 1930 campaign which proved a big factor in enabling the Cardinals to win the National League pennant and as he does not think the club has another reserve infielder as good as he is, he can't understand the reason for his release.

By the Associated Free.

still active.

C. A. Storer, director of tournaments for the National Billiard Association of America, has just been requested by an official of the Cuban Billiard Association to extend

Free-Throw Competition

The free-throw championship of the Greater St. Louis Girls Baskethal Association will be at stake Wednesday night when 23 members of the four clubs will be allowed 30 tries each at the basket from the foul line. Capt. Marie caled his exhibition at Invergargill. But hopes to be able to compete to be able to compete to be able to compete the seach at the basket from the foul line. Capt. Marie but hopes to be able to compete in the New Zealand championships Friday.

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Free-Throw Competition

The free-throw championship of the Greater St. Louis Girls Baskethal SoccER TEAM

BEATS AUSTRIA BEFORE

45,000 SPECTATORS, 2-1

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, Feb. 22.—For the first time in 10 years, the Italian soccer team yesterday succeeded in defeating Austria's Internationality.

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### GAME TOMORRO SINCE the rise of the Curley group, three men have held

the title in turn-Steinke, Shikat and Londos. The only other "title" eligibles are Steele and McMillan, at this time. Steele, who was wrestling here in buf-foon roles, is being billed more seriously now, and perhaps he will be the next to succeed Lonkens at the Bears' field hom morrow night. Washington h dos. Steele is a big and power-ful fellow, who knows wrestling. game with the Oklahoma at Stillwater, Saturday night He might be next. THE Sandow-Bowser group are kens tomorrow, St. Louis U. on will be closed. If Wash does win this second game of series with the Billikens at and deciding contest will be

better off. They have just installed a brand-new champion and he has the complete rounds ranged.

Both St. Louis colleges have the Buy of the camp to make against foes, all new. There isn't a chance that he will hook up with have won a good majority of Londos or the other leaders of games and while, in this re the Bears are on the wrong at the Curley outfit. Not until all the kale has been harvested. He the ledger, they have won still has ahead of him contests with Stecher, Lewis and a retheir seven Missouri Valler tests and, leading at present i turn match with Gus Sonnen-berg. And when nobody else race, are assured of at least for championship honors at the Bears defeat the Aggie a presents himself, there will always be Dan Koloff, who can day, they would have the Valle tle for their very own. invent a new name if one is needed. A Real Scrap. Any game in any sport be

### Pesek in Bad Situation.

TOHN PESEK and his little side show are not doing so well. He hasn't the entourage, the band wagons or the steam calliope of the other circuses. He can wrestle a bit-but what of that? You can't sell mere wrestling.

Then, too, John's \$5000 is ly-ing idle, drawing neither inter-est nor attention in Commissioner Taylor's hands. Londos says he will meet him if, and provided and on condition that,

Pesek and Londos, or Pesek and Steele, would fill The Arena any old night and at a \$5 top. Perhaps, when the three "champions" run out of opponents they will get together and weed out the excess of crowned heads which, since the rise of Wayne Munn, has made the wrestling world look like a pinochle deck.

### What's the Reason?

THERE'S a peculiarity about wrestling—one of many. It is that unless the contestants are heavyweights they don't rank. Now and then one hears faint whispers about a middleweight mashington.

MISSOURI VALLEY.

Ings fellow;

TEAM.

Washington champion and occasionally a welterweight. But these couldn't draw flies if they fell in a molasses barrel first. Fans wouldn't know the names of wrestlers below the heavyweight division. But the mastodons-well, the

Drake

HIGH SCORERS.

Players who scored more than 23 min conference games are:
PLAYER.

PLAYER.

PLAYER.

TAME

T onlookers just love their pachy-derms. They like the kind that make the ring tremble when they move and make the rafters reverberate when they crash their opponents with a grand slam— or whatever kind of slams they have in wrestling. And, get this right: You can't bridge out of a grand slam, anyway you take it. When the little fellows wrestle Golfer, 19, Beats there isn't any slam. In fact, you have a hard time working up a feeling that anybody is go-

But there's nothing we can do about it. In boxing, all classes and weights get a piece of the change and part of the public But unless you can hoist 225

pounds over your head, don't take up wrestling in the hope of making your fortune. It just isn't there.

### Dauers to Play Fairmounts for East Side Title

The Dauers won the second half the holes, a fine rain was his championship in the East St. Louis lagers throughout the game and drop out of the water with did some remarkable passing. Penalty. His drive had fallen it miller was the star, getting two backwash and was believed to his goals in the second half on passes been carried into a bayou. Starform Smith, who also scored a Willie Maguire held it was and

goal. The other goal was scored by Wilson after 10 minutes of play Moreland took the hole with a four, against Goodman's free. IN SPECIAL MATCH The Dauers will meet the Fair- The tournament drew 111 monts, winners of the first haif flight golfers with handleaps title in a three-game series, start-six or better. Johnny Dawson wins two out of three games will in the first day of match play win the city championship.

> Basketball Scores. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. (North Side Division. orth Baptist (Green) 16, Cal-

rary 14. Fourth Baptist (Reds) 27, Hyde Park 19. tian 16. Cote B (forfeit.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. And A comment of the comment of Bowman 2, Trinity 6. (Porfele)
S. S. Y. M. C. A. Juniors.
Rawks 56, Black Hawks 16.
Kingdom House 57, Emmetts 15.
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.
St. Andrews 57, Zion Greens 25,
Grace.W. 22, Christ Church 21,
Zion Blues 31, Immanuel 24.
ST. LOUIS LUTHERAN.
Bethany 33, St. Matthews 20. The University of Manitoba Graworld's amateur champio hany 23, St. Matthews 30. neuer 22, Pilgrim 17, mt Calvary 23, Bethlehem 1

### By James M. Gould. The game that may mark end of the college basketball son in St. Louis will be th tween the Washington Univ and the St. Louis University

St. Louis and Washington mas real battle. In the first game basketball this season between

two, the Billiken won out at

ensational fight which cover

extra periods, 27-25. On the

of the figures of the two coming teams, St. Louis U. must

regarded as favorites to win

morrow. The Billiken players

been altogether all season disqualification of Saussele

Whitehouse forced the Bears to

a deal of experimenting be

breaking up team-play to a gentent. But, St. Louis isn't

pecting any walkover. They itheir Bears better than that

Coach White, Washington

probably will use Captain

stance and "Buddy" Wise as

starting forwards with Joe Hot

center and Steideman and Lawirth at the guards. Mike Nyi

Billiken director, will depend Captain Hunt and Roberts

guards, Grandone or Owen Me

nedys, Frank and Joe, as fore

unless McCarthy takes one of t

A victory tomorrow for the Louis U. would mean the city

lege title for the Billikens.

have won one from and los

to Concordia and Concordia

In Houston Fina

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 23.

championship of the Hou

Country Club's seventeenth

ion golf tournament was held

of Dallas, Tex. who defea

sixth holes yesterday. Goodman

never better off than even,

during a good part of the mi

was three down. He went as

As they started on the after

the twenty-fifth hole it was

six or better. Johnny Dawso. Chicago, defending champion.

SELLOUT EXPECTED FO

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-

Manitoba Grads Win, 10-1

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 21

21. team, 10 goals to 1, yesterday.

LONDOS' MATCH WITH

McMILLAN TONIGH

as four down.

day by 19-year-old Gus Mot

mer Trans-Mississippi cham two up, on a water covered th

Washington
Creighton
Oklahoma A. and M.
Grinnell
Drake

positions.

empaign in a 10-round match tomorrow night with the durable Johnny Risko of Cleveland. The fight is the first of a doublenled fistic carnival under the palms this winter in the Miami Arena built by the Madison Square Garden Corporation, which withdrew from the setting this year after promoting two annual festivals of sock. "Pa" Stribling is directing the

Walker-Risko show and featuring it with three-round exhibitions by his son, Young Stribling, and Max Schmeling, who are matched to fight next June for the world's heavyweight title somewhere in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago or Jeron March 5, Primo Carnera, the

ambling Alp from Italy, is booked to defy the handicap of a cracked rib and take on his erstwhile Boston conqueror, Jimmy Maloney, in a 10-round contest under the promotion of Frank J. Bruen. "Pa" Stribling will be quite happy if his show tomorrow draws upward of \$50,000, at prices ranging from \$2 to \$5. Bruen, despite an advance sale estimated at less than \$25,000, figures the Carnera-Maloney affair to draw at

least \$100,000 on a \$2-to-\$15 price scale. Last year the Sharkey-Scott fiasco took in something like \$130,eoo, but two years ago, in the boom days, the Sharkey-Stribling bout at Miami Beach topped \$400,000. The Striblings have taken play" away from all fistic rivals. even though W. L. is just here for exhibition purposes. Newspaper advertisements depict the pride of Georgia selecting everything from eravats to radios. His airplane explots have captured the Southern fancy, and he is in demand for personal appearances at high schools as well as night clubs.

Walker, no longer concerned with the defense of his middleweight title, has groomed himself for a with Risko, although der the handicap of conceding Johnny at least 25 and possibly 30 pounds. Walker has already beaten Risko and is favored to do it

### Miles Opposes Shirley Tonight

Johnny Miles, South Broadway C. heavyweight, who has defeated Les Schulte, National A. A. U. unior heavyweight champion. three successive bouts, faces Char- to this bit C. amateur boxing program tonight at the Croatian Hall, 1439 Chouteau avenue. The first of the bouts, which were arranged by Matchmaker Tom Pivac, starts at

Johnny Goodman 8:30 o'clock. n a featherweight ran Lingenfelter of the National A. faces Danny Durso of the oatian A. C., in a battle which omises to be one of the most enhaded Lingenfelter in their first the Cardina meeting a few weeks ago in a fast be a long

Joe Herbst Jr., Mississippi Valley A. A. U. junior welterweight chambattler. Herbst's list of victims include Elmer Polkinghorne. Far-rell Moore, Werner Kranze and George Biehl, while Huff recently added Johnny Bush to his list of

THE PROGRAM.
Special Bouts.
Morgan Lingenfeiler, National A. A., vs.
ban Durso, Creatian A. C., featherweight.
Joe Herbest Jr., Creatian A. C., vs.
On Ruff, E. K. A. C., weiterweights.
Johnny Miles, South Broadway A. C.,
vs. Charley Shirley, E.-K. A. C., heavyweights. Roy Larkin, Creatian A. C., vs. Johnny
Rash, Tower A. C., welter weights.

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YOUNG MEETS SCHERER IN FIGHT, THURSDAY

yd Young, featherweight ace over the Missiasippi Valley champion, will plans out trade punches with Eddie Scherer of the Elliot A. C. in an interclub bout announced today by Matchmaker Willie Miller as a special at the Chatter of the Chatter of the Chapter of the Chap

traction on Thursday night's ama-leur boxing program at the South Broadway A. C. Londos, which the first The match is the third closed by win the fi Miller, who has Billy Troutt of the qualified" Croatian A. C., paired with Harry wreatling I Greb, Business Men's A. C., in an-other featheweight number and Windy City George Brendel, Tower A. C. siug- in the St fer, engaging Russell Derby of grappler vice and state of the state of

WALKER MAX SCHMELING

INDO AND STRIBLING WILL APPEAR IN **3-ROUND BOUTS** 

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· By Harold Tuthill.

Championships in the South-

western Illinois Conference, the

Preparatory and the City High

School Leagues will be at stake this

week when the curtain is run down

on the high-school basketball races.

St. Charles, with six straight vic-

tories, has clinched the county

The East Side race may be de

cided tomorrow night, when the leading Collinsville five defends its

position against Granite City, which

is tied for second place with Belle-

ville, one game behind Collinsville. Should Granite City win, Belleville

can create a three-way tie by de-feating Edwardsville at Belleville.

The other conference games are: East St. Louis at Wood River and

With the exception of the Fair-

view-Wellston game at Wellston, the rest of the schedule tomorrow

night consists of non-league con-

Webster and Crystal City City in-

Although there are only four teams in the Preparatory League,

it is possible for three to finish the

pen if St. Louis University High

Wednesday at Western and if Mc-

Bride takes the measure of the

leading Christian Brothers College

five Thursday night at the St. Louis

Beaumont can prolong the City

League race if it can defeat Soldan

Friday night at the St. Louis Uni-

versity gym and gain a tie for first

lace with Soldan, with six victories

and two defeats apiece. In the

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Madison at Alton.

U. gymnasium.

### BILLIKENS AND BEARS SET FO GAME TOMORR

By James M. Gould. einke, Shi The game that may mark only othend of the college basketball re Steele son in St. Louis will be that me. Steele, tween the Washington Univ ere in buf-billed more and the St. Louis University kens at the Bears' field hous morrow night. Washington h erhaps he game with the Oklahoma at Stillwater, Saturday night unless the Bears defeat the kens tomorrow, St. Louis U. a son will be closed. If Washi group are have just does win this second game champion eries with the Billikens, a lete rounds and deciding contest will

ranged.

Both St. Louis colleges have successful seasons. The Bill have won a good majority of games and while, in this rethe Bears are on the wrong a the ledger, they have won fi their seven Missouri Valley tests and, leading at present i race, are assured of at least for championship honors. the Bears defeat the Aggies 8 day, they would have the Valle tle for their very own.

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Any game in any sport bet uis and Washington me his little real battle. In the first gam basketball this season between two, the Billiken won out aft doing so entourage ensational fight which covere cuses. He extra periods, 27-25. On the of the figures of the two con ut what of ing teams, St. Louis U. mus regarded as favorites to win morrow. The Billiken players been altogether all season in Commis-ds. Londos disqualification of Saussele Whitehouse forced the Bears t a deal of experimenting m if, and breaking up team-play to a g extent. But, St. Louis isn't pecting any walkover. They their Bears better than that. 1 The Arena

Coach White, Washington co probably will use Captain stance and "Buddy" starting forwards with Joe Ho center and Steideman and L wirth at the guards. Mike Ny Billiken director, will depend Captain Hunt and Roberts guards, Grandone or Owen Mc thy at center with the two I nedys, Frank and Joe, as forw inless McCarthy takes one of

Louis U. would mean the city lege title for the Billikens. to Concordia and Concordia beaten Washington. The Missouri Valley Conferen

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HIGH SCORERS.

Players who scored more than 25 ps in conference games are:

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Douglas, Grinnell
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Binder, Creighton

### Golfer, 19, Beats Johnny Goodman 8:30 o'clock In Houston Fin

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 23.—1 championship of the Hous n hoist 225 head, don't the hope of ne. It just Country Club's seventeenth inv tion golf tournament was held day by 19-year-old Gus Morela of Dallas, Tex., who defea Johnny Goodman of Omaha, f mer Trans-Mississippi champi two up, on a water covered thin sixth holes yesterday. Goodman never better off than even, a during a good part of the mat was three down. He went as l e Title As they started on the aftern

18 holes, a fine rain was falls and by the time they had reach the twenty-fifth hole it was deluge. The greens ran water.
The last and deciding he brought some argument in the greens. when Moreland was allowed game and drop out of the water with penalty. His drive had falled in the backwash and was believed to ha been carried into a bayou. Star scored a Willie Maguire held it was and t was scored player could drop without penal utes of play Moreland took the hole with a p four, against Goodman's five. The tournament drew 111 fil first half flight golfers with handicaps tingst golfers with handcaps eries, startstam which cames will in the first day of match play be fore Reynolds Smith, 18, of Dalla SELLOUT EXPECTED FOR

### LONDOS' MATCH WITH McMILLAN TONIGH

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Ji 27, Hyde Londos, recognized in some state as heavyweight wrestling chample as heavyweight wrestling champlo defends his title against Jim M Millan, University of Illino alumnus, in Madison Square Ga den tonight with another sell-o in prospect. Londos recently de feated McMillan in a "title" mate that drew more than 20,000 int

Manitoba Grads Win, 16—1.

The Associated Press.
DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 23. The University of Manitoba Grad world's amateur champion world's amateur champion swamped a picked Daves hocked team, 10 goals to 1, yesterday.

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### WALKER FAVORED TO DEFEAT RISKO IN FIGHT AT MIAMI, TOMORROW

MAX SCHMELING AND STRIBLING WILL APPEAR IN 3-ROUND BOUTS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.-Mickey Talker will renew his heavyweight ampaign in a 10-round match tomorrow night with the durable of Cleveland.

The fight is the first of a double c carnival under the by the Madison Square the setting this year oting two annual festi-

Walker-Risko show and featuring n with three-round exhibitions by g Stribling, and Max who are matched to me for the world's heavyweight title somewhere in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago or Jer-

On March 5, Primo Carnera, the ambling Alp from Italy, is booked andicap of a cracked nb and take on his erstwhile Bosme conqueror, Jimmy Maloney, in Baseball and Aviation. -round contest under the pro-ion of Frank J. Bruen.

"Pa" Stribling will be quite unward of \$50,000, at prices from \$2 to \$5. Bruen, deles than \$25,000, figures the Car-Male. Last year the Sharkey-Scott fasco took in something like \$190,we years ago, in the boom days, the Sharkey-Stribling bout at Reach topped \$400,000. The Striblings have taken "the play" away from all fistic rivals, even though W. L. is just here for

Chicago Nationals. He found that he could journey to Chicago Newspaper advertisements depict the pride of in a couple of hours, avoiding ting everything from over-night train jumps and be envais to radios. His airplane exing of a practical turn of mind he adopted the airplane as his plots have captured the Southern faney, and he is in demand for perfavorite vehicle of transportaas well as night clubs. But it is interesting to get the Walker, no longer concerned with views of other persons on the prospects of organized baseball the defense of his middleweight taking to the air.

tle, has groomed himself for a with Risko, although d-Time Mickey" will be under the handicap of conceding Johnny at least 25 and possibly 30 pounds. Walker has already beat-en Risko and is favored to do it

### Miles Opposes Shirley Tonight

Johnny Miles, South Broadway heavyweight, who has defeated Les Schulte, National A. A. U. or heavyweight champion. in e bouts, faces Char-E. K. A. C. fighter, in one of the 10 bouts on the Croatian ur boxing program toau avenue. The first of the bouts, which were arranged hmaker Tom Pivac, starts at

Ball's machine, but Phil warned his pilot, Frank Dunn, not to In a featherweight match, Mortake any of them into the air, can Lingenfelter of the National Danny Durso of the able assets and it wouldn't be in a battle which be one of the most enthe card. Durso ingenfelter in their first g a few weeks ago in a fast Joe Herbst Jr., Mississipui Valley

unior welterweight cham-oses Joey Huff, E. K. A. Herbst's list of victims er Polkinghorne, 'Far-Werner Kranze l. while Huff recently THE PROGRAM.

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Joe Orndorff, Fred Willen, Ed Scherer, Vincent Merlo, Billy Troutt, Harry Greb, Walter Wilberf, Sam Ma-sne, Billy Williams, Virgil Lloyd Young. —Bert Werner, Leo Frieda, Buddy Bass, Frank Snyder, E. Joey Parks and James George Biehl, Jack Smith, James Whelan, Larry Nations, All Gilbert, Joe Fisher, Emil Okie, Pete Folkinghorne, Harry Smith, Bob Heitz, ariey Schober, Mike Spreintle, Louis Hartlein and Sistant matchmaker for Promoter Bill Kardinski, Frank Tom Packs.

YOUNG MEETS SCHERER

The bout will provide the main event of a Coliseum wrestling program for next Monday night, March 2, and will be contested to a finish over the usual one fall route. The winder will likely be brought back against Ray Steele, Dick Shikat or Strong Mark Theorems to the strong of the state of Merl Thompson, junior an elimination series, according to Valley champion, will plans outlined by Balkin, who ches with Eddie Scheror lot A. C. in an interclub stated that Promoter Packs intends to send the ultimate victor against Jimmy Londos on the Greek heavy-

Ilide Miller as a special atIn Thursday night's amaIng program at the South
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In a match at Chicago last
Wednesday night, Zaharias lost to
Londos, who worked 46 minutes to
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win the first fall. The Coloradoan qualified for the Londos match by qualified for the Londos match by wrestling Hans Steinke to a draw in a preceding encounter in the Windy City. Recent engagements in the South netted the Pueblo grappier victories over Jim Heslin, Indian Jim Clinkstock and Matros. Kerilenko

### INDOOR SPORTS

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 23.

airplanes," Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cubs, told Col.

Halsey Dunwoody, of the American Airways, Inc., before depart-

ing for California to direct his

club in spring training. "Air-

plane travel will eliminate off-

days and lessen ill-effects of

long-distance travel on the

since he became manager of the

Hornsby became air-minded

"It won't be long," Bill Friel,

business manager of the Browns, declared. "I laughed at the Pa-

cific Coast League people when

they talked about flying ball clubs here and there, but since

then I've learned something.

Now I would fly to the coast

rather than ride a train and I

wouldn't hesitate a minute to

put a team of my own into

Phil Ball, owner of the

Browns, has owned a plane for

sumed to be a booster of air-

travel for ball clubs, but listen

to this bit of information, dug

WHILE in Florida last year the Brownie players were eager to take plane rides in

explaining that they were valu

good business to risk their lives.

Now figure that out if you can.

the Cardinals, thinks that it will

be a long time before any club

"In the first place, I believe

the owners would hesitate to risk

the lives and limbs of their cost-

ly athletes," Lloyd said. "Wheth-

er the danger is negligible or not,

the thought will always occur

that it would be very much of

too bad if a plane happened to

fall with, say, Grimes, Frisch,

Hafey, Bottomley, Gelbert, Hal-

lahan, Dean and Haines. When

you have the magnates convinced

O'Shocker Meets

Zaharias in Next

Coliseum Feature

Pat O'Shocker, red-headed Utah

heavyweilght, who disposed of Nick

Velcoff of Bulgaria, in the semi-

windup to the Londos-Steele mat

engagement last Friday night, will

The bout will provide the main

Clarence Lloyd, secretary of

up by Operative No. 476:

Risking Your Assets.

several years, and might be pre-

physical conditions of players."

BELIEVE that baseball

teams of the future will

travel from city to city in



that air travel is as safe as the

trains you still have the players

to reckon with. Mind you, I'm

not saying airplanes are danger-

ous, but I know of many players

who have never been in the air

and who feel so strongly about

it that they would consider re-tirement, rather than ride in one.

Then, if they felt all right about

it, the wives and the kiddies

would enter into the picture and Mr. Doughnuts wouldn't ride, for

fear Mrs. Doughnuts would

worry herself into a nervous

"Say, I can give you an ex-

ample of what a club would run

into in the way of squawks. Sev-

eral years ago, when Milton Stock

was with the club, we had an open date in the schedule be-

and I thought I was doing a kind

and big thing when I arranged to make the jump to Boston by

boat. It meant an evening and

night on the cool ocean, instead

of a hot train ride and an early

morning taxicab dash to the ho-

tel. Well, you should have heard Stock cry. He couldn't sleep a

wink on the boat, it made him sick and, besides, what would

happen to his wife and two chil-

dren in Alabama if the boat hap-

pened to sink. Now, I didn't

have any wife and two children,

but I didn't want to sink either,

and we didn't sink. But if a man squawked about a ride in a nice

boat, going along the Atlantic coast, what would he or they do

if you asked them to go up in

an airplane, with the wives and

kiddies in Alabama, Mississippi,

Ohio and, perhaps, Czecho-Slo-

"The way it looks to me, ball

all the players think it's as safe

as auto or train riding and their

WILLIS JOHNSON of the

planes to take care of the base-

ball baggage that a club carries. There are eight or ten baseball

bats, balls, gloves, trainer's equip-

usually arries 15 or 20 personal

35 or 40 hand bags.

ment, etc., and then, each club

Browns pointed out that it

would take a squadron of

containing uniforms,

How About Baggage?

trunks.

wives feel the same way about

### ONE FOR. the Book PINOCHLE IS OF GERMAN ORIGIN IT'S NAME IS THE PHONETIC EQUIVALENT OF THE ORIGINAL BINOCLE WHICH WAS DERIVED FROM THE FRENCH WORD

By JEAN KNOTT

BINAGE WHICH IMPLIES DOING THINGS TWICE HENCE DOUBLE PINOCHLE

### **RACING ENTRIES**

At New Orleans. JEFFERSON PARK. race, \$1000, claiming, colts and s. 3-year-olds, six furlongs; ner .110 Baithasar .110 val .110 \*Decoration Day torse .110 Saure .110 saure .110 Saure .110 Sixer Cancer .115 WITH 286 SCORE

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15 Tryablt 115
15 Dark Thorn 116
15 Oil Queen 113
16 Porter's Dream 115
16 Rita Lee 115
15 Justa Shade 115 o, claiming, colts and six furlongs: The Spaniard ...110 Patrick Calla-Flying Cherokee 115 claiming, 4-year-olds Marshal Ney Skibo "Jeff O'Neil Fifth race, and up, six f Clean Play Chlo Boy Flag Bearer Gracious Gift claiming, 4-year-olds fillies and mares, 3-x furlongs: B. K. Girl 105 Doucette 105 Rock Flower 105 Vendee 116 Winifred West 105 R. K. Girl 105
Galla Start 116 Doucette 105
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Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather cloudy: track fast,

and posted a tournament card of 291 to tie with the Brooklyn marksman, Wiffy Cox.

The money winners and their scores follow:
Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine—
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. I.—
Denny Shute, St. 27, 170, 286 500 00

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Denny Shute, St. 27, 170, 286 500 00

Lew Waldron, Chicago—
Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine—
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six furlongs:

Great Fiver 102 Dixie Bo
Peleg 107 Brussels
The Lone Trail 107 \*Our Doctor
Beauty Belle 112 \*Arrost
Zingaro 107 Missy
Dame Rumor 107 Joan by Lillian
Precloss Fortune 102 \*Sun Tourist
\*Preceptor 102 \*Achtoi Lass
\*Preceptor \$250. classics Arrost

Two Bills
Forefather
Lew Black
Ranch Lass
Da Vinci
Lady Viola

2-Fairest, Cholla, Zonda.

trunks of the players, as well as As far as the schedule is con-Cloud, Sorry. cerned, it satisfies everybody and it would be of no advantage to eliminate the off-days or shorten the season. Clubs welcome an occasional day of rest and the big league circuits are sufficiently compact to avoid any wasted Saturdays, Sundays or holidays.

Next Installment Of Tex Rickard Series Tomorrow

pear in tomorrow's editions of the Post-Dispatch. Messengers Win Title.

Other Selections At New Orleans,

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Sedrie, Noon Play, Pridie.

2—Brinkley Kinz Halms, Good Shep 3. Rmoldering, Beiline, Peter Dixon,
4. Petablt, Allegrette, Junmie L.
5. Balroma, Resgui, Wrzek Boyal,
6. GEORGE WERR, Look at Lillian Struck, Wandering Minstre

THE next installment of the I series "Building Up Big Fights, by Ike Dorgan, will ap-

The Western Union Messenger won the championship of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Junior Em- Florida Gold. loyed Boys' Basketball League by efeating the Mummery five, 51 to Blackwood. 13. The Messenger team finished winning 10 straight games and scoring 272 points against their oponents' 119.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

PENSACOLA OPEN

tween series in New York and Boston. It was hotter than that

### clubs won't travel by air until

-Balthazar, Carnival, Air Liner, 3-Patrick Callahan, Flying Prokee, Fourth Ward. 4-Marshall Ney, Fair Bill, Ski-

5—MUD, Princeton, Gracious

ift.
6—Doucette, Tansy, Winifred

Third race, \$800. claiming. 4-year-olds and up. six furlongs:
Stylish Mack. 112 \*Temps d'Amour.110

Filia 106 Pike's Peak 110

\*Sky High 102 Vandion 111 7-Grand Duchess, Phantom At New Orleans. 1-Seggie, Noon Play, Sweet Eve-

yn. 2—Ragus, King Halma, Brink-3-Arrogant, Mad Mullah, The

Moon.

4—Petabit, Black Fool, Light
Mint.

5—BOSKY, Aucilla, Bridegroom.

6—Peter, Sandy Lady, Santa
Sophia.

7—Stage Struck, Vagabond, Wandering Minstrel.

At Havana.

1—Don Romiro, Dr. Rogers,
Camping.

2—Achtoi Lass, Missy, Our Doctor.

3—Mirage, Ranch Lass, Lady
Viola.

4—FLEETING FIRE, Fitms
Florida Gold.

5—Stars and Bars, Jean Lafitte,
Blackwood.

6—Matin's Minster, Ragabald,
Fifth race. \$5000 added. 3-year-olds and up. The Independence Handican. one and opnesize that the Interest of the Interest Camping. 2—Achtoi Lass, Missy, Our Doc tor.
3-Mirage, Ranch Lass, Viola. 6-Matin's Minster, Ragabald, Enthusiastic. 7-Murmuring Pines, Prompter, Calzona. 8—Shasta Grafton, Billy Doran

At Agua Caliente. 1-DUTCH BOY, Gold Hills, In-Marshall.

3—Bebita, Olga, Selma M.

4—Open Hand, Maurice Ed, Little Captain.

5—Jenkins Rochester, Chub,

Racing Results At Miami.

\$800, allowances, 2-year-old

Time, 1:42-5. Weatherproof, Opcoment and Bobolot also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Typhoon (F. Madely) 18.80 11:70 6:30

Knight Commander
(R. J. Fisher) ... 11.40 6:70

Black Diamond
(C. Corbett) ... Brown Prap. Nursery
Time: 1:42-4-5. Brown Prap. Nursery
Rhymes Light View, Ladrone also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
The Unions are weakened by the ond position. Back of these are ranked Walter Martin, Regina, No. 4:
3; C. W. Aikman, Montreal, No. 4:
3dhn S. Proctor, Toronto, No. 5; W. L. Rennie, Toronto, No. 6; W. W. Gyles, Winnipeg, No. 7; N. A. S. P. Des-

Active Plant Race—Four furiones: 5

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Guider 112 Star Filer 107

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Overboard 118 Rolling Sea 107

King Pin 112 Florida Gold 118

Gay Parisian 112 Fleeting Fire 118

Fifth race, \$5000 added, 3-year-olds and one-sixteenth miles:

Kingsport 107 Scots Graduller Royal Sabis miles:
Princess Isabel (E. McLaughlin)
Miracle (Louman)
Sweet Lacruse (Kiniry)
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me. 1-46 3-5. Adams Apple. Grand
Thomas Patrick, Milaria, Morning
s, Partnership also ran.

ARGUS BULLDOGS PLAY COLLINSVILLE QUINTET IN GAME HERE TONIGHT The Argus Bulldogs, winners of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Basket-

Beams, Parinership and oran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Meal Money, Cloiseth, Decline, Pasadena, Silent Veta, Abstain. 2—Basha, Sun Lynn, North Breeze, Wrackeen. 3—Burnasium of the Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A., at Garrison and Lucas avenues. In the preliminary event the Argus Giris five will oppose an all-star girls' team. all-star girls' team.

The Red Roses are one of the Strongest teams of Southeastern IIlinois. The Argus five has won 25
games and lost but two this season.

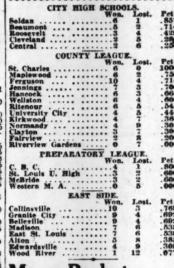
The Starday night Argus will
play the Meteors from Kansas City,
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The Red Roses are one of the

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET GAMES THIS WEEK

Jennings at Troy, Mo.
Principla "ABC" teams at Wester

LEAGUE STANDING



### Muny Basket Semifinals at Sherman Park event this happens, it is probable

the play-off will be on March 6, The semi-final round in the cither at Washington or St. Louis University. Roosevelt meets Cleve-Municipal Basketball League elimi- land in the first game of the final nations will be played tonight at doubleheader, starting at 8 o'clock. The county schedule for Friday Sherman Park Community Center, Kingshighway and Easton might is Wellston at Ritenour, Normandy at St. Charles, Kirkwood at Maplewood, Webster at Clayton Verne Bradburn's Lowe &

Verne Bradburn's Lowe & Campbell quintet, winners in the Wednesday Night Open Division, will oppose the St. Anthony's of the South Side Catholic League, in the first game, starting at 8 o'clock, and the Shell five, winners of the Tuesday Night Industrial Division title, will meet the Union Fuels, Monday Night Open Division winners, in the second, at 9 o'clock.

Maplewood, Webster at Clayton, Missouri Military Academy at University City, Eureka at Hancock, Principia Academy at Ferguson and Jennings at Venice, Ill. Hancock will play its third game of the week, since it is scheduled to meet Waterloo.

"ABC" games over the week-end are the John Buroughs "A" team at Country Day, Friday, and the Principla "ABC" teams at Western o'clock. Principia "ABC" teams at Western

Bradburn's five, considered by many to be the best outfit in the Muny League this season, is an overwhelming favorite to enter the Toronto Tennis final in the first game. There is no such certainty about the second game, however, as both teams have been weakened by the loss of star players. The Unions have been given a slight edge over their

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Place on back of range, add four

well browned. Add gradually one

cook five minutes, season with sal

Yorkshire pudding is often served with roast beef. To make this ac-

cessory take one cup flour, one-

half teaspoon salt, one cup milk

ECONOMY ORANGE CAKES

the Usual Milk.

One-half cup butter, two-thirds cup sugar, two cups flour, two tea-

spoons baking powder, two eggs,

three-fourths cup milk or three-

fourths cup orange juice and wa-

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ed rind of one and one-half and may all be used in making

Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture, alternately with milk. Cut and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and grat-

ed orange rind.

Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven for about 25 minutes. Serves 10. May be

minutes. Serves 10. May be and serve very cold. For the dress-

gether, add well-beaten egg yolks.
Mix and sift dry ingredients and which are quite new.

PROBLEM OF SIMPLE

of vitamin C are inexpensive just now, especially the small fruit

which is just as high in food value

cabbage, canned tomatoes, carrots

and turnips are among the least

expensive of the winter vegetables,

most attractive salad combinations.

The following recipes give a num-

ber of combinations, many of

ing mix together one-half teaspoon

salt, two teaspoons sugar and one

Turnip Salad.

minutes in boiling water to which

has been added, for two cups turnip

cubes, one teaspoon salt and one

half teaspoon sugar. Drain and cool. When cold add one-half cup

well seasoned French dressing and let stand for half an hour. Drain,

sprinkle thickly with minced pars-

ley and mix lightly with one-half

cup diced celery. Be careful not to break the turnip cubes. Arrange on

lettuce and mask with thin mayon-

Daisy Salad.
Cut crosswise slices one-half

inch thick, from a head of firm

lettuce. Place each slice on a plate

and arrange on it alternating sec-

tions of orange and grapefruit, or

of orange alone, in a flower petal fashion. Chop dates or stewed

prunes and mix with a little grated

orange rind. Shape in small balls

and use for the center of the

daisy. Serve with French or cream

Mixed Vegetable Salad.

Soak one tablespoon gelatine in

ne-fourth cup cold water for five

one-half cups boiling water. Add

minutes, then dissolve in one and

one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-

half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons

sugar and enough green coloring to tint a pale green. Cool, and while cooling, mix together one cup

shredded raw cabbage, one-half cup

diced celery, one-fourth cup shred-ded raw carrot, and one tea-spoon minced onion. Add to the

cooled gelatine mixture and pour

into individual molds to chill and

serve with mayonnaise or cooked

Mix one cup cottage cheese with salt, pepper and paprika to season,

then shape into balls about one

inch in diameter and roll in grated

raw carrot. Mix two cups fresh cooked or canned spinach, that has

been well drained, with tart French dressing and shape in small mounds

Turn out on lettuce and surround with the cheese balls, allowing five

or six to a serving. Serve with may-onnaise as a hearty luncheon salad.

Hot biscuits or raisin bread sand-

OYSTERS A LA OSCAR

This Dish Is Named After a Fa-

mous New York Chef. Two dozen oysters on half shell, one-fourth seeded green pepper,

one-half medium onion, four slices

Chop green pepper and onion very fine and combine. Cut bacon

with scissors into thirds crosswise and then in halves lengthwise. Meli

butter, Roquefort cheese and add Worcestershire sauce. Place on each oyster a piece of bacon, onlon

and pepper mixture and butter and cheese mixture. Broil in shells for

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bacon, one and one-half teaspoor Roquefort cheese, one and one-half teaspoons butter, one teaspoon

Worcestershire sauce.

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salad dressing.

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naise. Garnish with paprika or with narrow strips of pimento.

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shaped and uniformly sized sweet good pastry and bake in a hot oven potatoes or yams. Wash them well -450 degrees-for 10 minutes, or and then grease them lightly with lard or cooking fat. Bake in a medium oven until soft to the ries and remove the pit from each, Cut the sweet potatoes in halves lengthwise and remove the pulp.

These Recipes Give a Number To each cup of sweet potato pulp saucepan with one-third cup sugar and hold down to one supply Color of Combinations, Many of
Which Are Quite New.

To each cup of sweet potato pulp add/two tablespoons of rich milk and one teaspoon of butter and one tablespoon sugar. Beat these until the pulp becomes light and fluffy. Then add one tablespoon chopped seeded raisins, and one tablespoon contained from fruits and vegetables tablespoon chopped pocan learned.

There are inexpensive salads occupied an important place on the perest to baste with.

One-half cup crushed canned one, and rightly so, because few then added to the symples added to the symples.

There are inexpensive salads chopped seeded raisins, and one tablespoon chopped pecan kernels and mix well.

Mix salt and flour, add milk gradually to form a smooth paste, that are most attractive in appearance and eggs beaten very light.

Place this stuffing back in the well beaten eggs with one-fourth and eggs with One-half cup crushed canned bineapple added to the syrup is a great improvement in flavor.

A Wise Precaution.

Potatoes and parsnips discolor after paring, so should be kept in cold water until cooked.

A Quick Way to Prepare

Plac in a hot oven to sear quickly and thus prevent escape of the placed under the trough the roast should be rubbed with drippings. Place in a hot oven to sear quickly and thus prevent escape of the placed under the modern ways of services. Put them into a pan or dish and cover them with told water.

It is and after paring to because few cuts of meat are more tempting then add eggs beaten very light. Cover bottom of hot pan with some of the fat left from the roast beef of the fat left from the roast beef of the fat left from the roast beef and pour in mixture about one-half make part and one taspoon cornated and appelling in flavor. It is always more difficult to provide allegas more and appetizing in flavor. It is always more difficult to provide allegas healed so cost, but then add eggs beaten very light. Cover bottom of hot pan with some of the fat left from the roast beef and pour in mixture about one-half make always more difficult to provide allegas. Over the top of the potato of the fat left from the roast part and one taspoon cornated and appelling in flavor. It is always more difficult to provide allegas healed at a low cost, but he always more difficult to provide allegas healed and easy expendent of the potato of the fat left from the roast beef and pour in mixture about one-half make qualt meals at a low cost, but always more difficult to provide allegas healed and a law so cost, but always more difficult to provide allegas healed and easy expendent of the fat left from the roast beef and pour in mixture about one-half make provide and and the primary from the roast. The part of the provide allegas healed and all always more difficult to provide allegas at a low cost, but when one has some knowledge of low of values, of seasonal foods and market prices, and of the amounts of

The work of scraping new potaas the largest; bananas and apples toes, carrots, parsnips and salsify until they are tender, and then are also relatively cheap, and the is made much easier if the vegetadried fruits, prunes, dates, figs and bles are first well scrubbed and til this is thoroughly dissolved. raisins must also have their place washed, then covered with boiling Cool; stir in the strained lemon in the list of inexpensive winter water for two or three minutes. juice and freeze to the consistency salad possibilities. Celery, onions, The skin slips off at a touch of the of water ice. Serve as a meat, fish

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washington, Feb. 23.—With a holiday for all but President Hoo-

ver and Congress, the capital devoted itself today to celebrating the 199th birthday of George Washing-

President Hoover remembered the Father of His Country yester-

day by attending divine services in Alexandria. He occupied the pew in Christ Church in which Wash-ington often sat. With him were Mrs. Hoover and their oldest grand-child, Peggy Ann.

The broad avenues of the capita

were lined with Stars and Stripes waving in a brisk breeze. Here and there the flags of foreign nations

flew from embassies and legations.
Most of the churches held patriotic
services, but all lay organizations
postponed until today the usual ex-

Washington's recognition of the

government set up by the French revolution was praised by Sanator Borah in the Senate as a "mar-

velous exhibition of courage and

vision." He said "no one in the Cabinet approved of the practices

of the French revolution, but Washington said that while it was a bloody road it was the only road to a sane and stable democracy."

Farewell Address Read.

Senator Bratton of New Mexico

read Washington's farewell address before crowded galleries. Senator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Pre washington, Feb. 21.—President Hoover's nomination of Gunnar H. Nordbye as a Federal Judge for Minnesota was sent to a subcommittee for investigation today by the Senate Judiciary Committee in response to a protest by Senator Schall (Rep.). Minnesota. In addition to Schall's protest, the committee clerk reported some letters of complaint had been received.

With a sharp fight in prospect, theer is little likelihood Nordbye will be confirmed before the March 4 adjournment. Unless he is con-firmed before adjournment, the nomination expires. Chairman Nor-ris of the Judiciary Committee ap-pointed Senators Blaine (Wis.), and Steiwer (Ore.), Republicans, and King (Dem.), Utah, as a subcom-

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before crowded galleries. Senator Barkley of Kentucky then delivered a long address in which he said historians had done Washington an injustice by "de-humanizing" him. "It does not detract from his greatness to recognize that he possessed human frailties," Barkley said. The distribution of Federal po **Great Northern Beans** litical power among the states was termed "a travesty upon any true conception of democracy" today by Representative Beck (Rep.), Penn-sylvania, delivering a Washington birthday address in the House.

Comparing revenue contributions through taxes with benefits derived from them, Beck said, "There are six states which draw from the Treasury (in subsidies through Federal aid) \$2 for every \$1 they PINTO BEANS\_6 Lbs. 25e pay into the Treasury. Two states draw more than \$3 for every \$1 NAVY BEANS\_. 4 Lbs. 25c they contribute, while New York, which contributes nearly a third of the public revenues, derives less

than one cent of every dollar." "Twenty-five states have a majority of the Senate and yet have only one-fourth of the population of the Union," Beck continued. "One state has only 86,000 people and New York has over 12.000,000, and yet each has the same voting power in the Senate.

Advocates Moderate Demands. "Welded together by the steamship, the railroad and the tele-graph, the nation became educated to the lofty and unselfish view that each state was interested in the welfare of every other state," Beck said, but, he insisted, "to preserve it, it is necessary that the states which contribute the least and yet have the greater power of appropriation should be moderate in their demands and should not too sorely tax that fine spirit of generosity which animates the larger and older states of the Union."

The reserved galleries in the House were filled with men and women. The public galleries were filled to capacity. There was a heavy attendance by members of the House. Representative Flor-ence P. Kahn of California sat in the Speaker's chair.

PRESIDENT CHECKS UP ON NUMBER OF VETERANS IN NEED

Continued From Page One, puts in some working hours on its hast Sunday. Virtually all work has been completed and talk of an extra session has subsided.

The House probably will consider tomorrow the resolution for

sider tomorrow the resolution for amending the Constitution to eliminate the "lame duck" session, and permit the newly elected Congress to take office almost immediately. The next day the House is slated to take up the battleship modernization bill already passed by the Senate.

Drive for Eugene Meyer.

This week also will see a determined drive in the Senate to put through the nomination of Chairman Eugene Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board which has been pending since the session started. Opposition of Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, to the President's

(Rep.), Iowa, to the President's recess appointee, has held up the confirmation.

Two of the 11 big appropriation bills, the one carrying the Navy's money for the next fiscal year and a deficiency measure to pay for emergency legislation enacted, still are to be passed. The Navy's appropriation bill has reached the conference stage, and the compromise on the measure will be reported during the week. The deficiency bill has passed the House and is up to the Senate.

Gas Polsoning Fatal to Man.
William O. Matthews, 29 years
old, died at City Hospital yesterday
from the effects of gas poison suffered last Monday at 4245 Delmar
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John S. Rusch, Chief Clerk for a treet.

n which John Lord O'Brian, the station by a large delegation Al" Capone was hunted throughout Assistant Attorney-General and taken on a parade through Cook County today on order of of the United States, was quoted as indirectly criticising Premier Mussolini of Italy caused excitement in Italian-American circles motor cycle officers, who kept their motor cycle officers, who kept their class of the United States, was quoted downtown streets. Dozens of automotiles carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their class of the United States, was quoted downtown streets. Dozens of automotiles carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their class of the United States, was quoted downtown streets. Dozens of automotiles carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their class of the United States, was quoted downtown streets. Dozens of automotiles carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their class of the United States, was quoted downtown streets. Dozens of automotiles carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their class of the United States, was quoted downtown streets. Dozens of automotiles carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their class of the United States, was quoted downtown streets. Dozens of automotiles carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their carrying banners "Lewis for President" were flanked by motor cycle officers, who kept their Speaking before the Union sirens wide open.

Speaking before the Union Lewis, who has just recovered that he be found and served with League Club of Brooklyn Saturday night, O'Brian was quoted as follows:

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o. H. ERICKSON, Secretary. LEGAL NOTICE

where of bonds of the Arctic Ice & Company, a corporation, issued and mains, secured by a deed of trust, ted by the Arctic Ice & Fuel Company, a corporation, to the Illinois State Company, dated on the first day of lary, A. D. 1911 and recorded in 300 beginning at Page 517 of the day of the Recorder's Office off Madicounty, Illinois, said meeting to be so in the Recorder's Office of Madicounty, Illinois, said meeting to be said to be a second of the Recorder's Office of Madicounty, Illinois, said meeting to be said to be a second of the Arctic Ice & Fuel sam, for the Arctic Ice & Fuel sam, for purposes of removing the trustee of in said deed of trust and selecting appointing a new trustee.

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Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of stockholders of the MERCHAN'IS LACLEDE SECURITIES COMPANY for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company. Southwest Corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 5, 1931, at 19 o'clock a, m.

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J. SHEFFARD SMITH, President. C. H. TURNER Jr., Secretary. (c18)

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31, 1930, earned \$240,317,31 as about 28 per cent of the world rayon yarn production which to1930 earnings are equivalent to about 30 cents a share against 1929, and the department estimates \$1.69 a share in 1929. The balance it undoubtedly retained its position sheet of the corporation shows cur- as the leading world producer. Itrent assets of \$8,201,056.59 and aly, Germany, Great Britain, current liabilities of \$1,147,524.83. France and Japan will probably

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today that 6496 automobiles were manufactured in Canada during January. This is 16 per cent more than in December, 1930, but 37 per cent under January, 1930. The bureau's index number, adjusted for seasonal variation of record March 12. asonal variation, shows produc- All officers of the company and tion to be 60 per cent normal.

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HOG MARKET IS LOWER

S1.55 to \$1.55; hampeners, \$1.25 to \$2.50 per crate: crate; red cabbage, \$3.50 to \$2.00 per crate. Come in today! Bring this ad with you.

ACRIBAGE SPROUTS—Texas bushel basics \$1.25 to \$2.50 to \$2.50

AT START OF WEEK DOUND. Home-grown, wild 10c to 15c, and silver skins 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.

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### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY **National Capital** News

Liverpool Market Also Shows

Fractional Decline in Price.

By the Associated Press.

Winnipeg, Feb. 23. — Wheat prices staged a rally in the closing minutes of today's session, regained the greater part of an early decline and finished the day with prices have cent lower to % cent lower to % cent lower to % cent lower to % cent; July closed at 64% cents.

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Exports over the week-end totaled 200,000 bushels. Advice from Liverpool, it was said, indicated a pause in the demand by millers with Canadian and Argentine shippers reducing their offers.

Cash wheat and coarse grain trading was devoid of feature with wheat.

Closing prices were:

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Wheat ... 63½ 64½ 65½

Oats ... 31¼ 31 22½

Rye ... 33½ 35½ 37½

Barley ... 26 27½ 29½

Flax ... 105 105½ 107½

Wheat Lower at Liverpool.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23. — Wheat futures closed quiet.

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High. Low. Close. Close.

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Murray Corporation Report.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23.—C.

W. Avery, president of the Murray Corporation of America, announced today that the company and its subsidiaries for the year ended Dec.

31, 1930, earned \$240,317,31 as against \$1,290,800 in 1929.

The department says domestic rayon producers were by no means alone in experiencing a letup in output during the year. Although world production data is not yet complete, preliminary estimates indicate that Japan is perhaps the only country to show a gain over her 1929 output with an increase from 27,000,000 pounds.

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### PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO. Feb. 23.—Poultry, alive, 3 cars, 6 trucks, steady, fowls 18-20; springs 28; No. 2, 15; roosters 15 16; turkeys 25; ducks 23; geese 13. (No butter, egg or potato market foday.)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23.—No produce
market; holiday.

All officers of the company and members of the Executive Committee were re-elected.

Walter C. Teagle, president of the March 12.

Metals.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Standard copper, spot and future. £48 17s 6d; electrolytic, spot £49 17s 6d; future. £50 5s. Tin, spot £122: futures. £123 10s. Lead, spot. £13 17s 6d; future. £14. Zinc, spot. £12 15s; future. £13.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was

VEGETABLE MARKET

added to the directorage.

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THE LOWBOY

low, 35c to voc; red, 75c; lows red, 25c to 75c.

ONION PLANTS—Crystal wax and yellow Bernuda, \$2.75 per crate.

ONION SETS—Red, \$1.40 to \$1.50; yellow, \$1.50 to \$1.65; and white, \$2 per bushel.

PARSLEY—Texas crates, \$1 to \$2.50; basicets, \$1; Louisiana, \$4 to \$5 per bushel.

PARSLEY—Home-grown washed, 25c both parel.

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RUTABAGAS—Minnesota, 75c per 100-lb sack.

SALSIFY—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per 11 TUBES—Superheterodyne Plus \$12950 ib sack.

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### **LEADING EXCHANGES**

ARE CLOSED TODAY, **WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY** NEW YORK, Feb. 23. HE New York Stock Ex-change, Curb Exchange, change, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange and other markets were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday. Exchanges in other

cities also were closed. The St. Louis Stock Ex-change, Merchants' Exchange, and banking institutions were closed. all will resume business as usual Tuesday.

### 1930 GAS UTILITY SALES SHOWED SLIGHT DECREASE

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LONDON. Feb. 23.—Bar silver. 12% der ounce. Money. 2½ per cent. Dispunt rates—short bila. 2 11-15 per cent. ree months. 2% 62 11-16 per cent. 000 in that classification last week. The

### **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

If you have \$15,000—\$20,000 to invest in a business operated entirely by yourself an unusual opportunity is available to a man with merchandising experience. ADDRESS BOX B-350, POST-DISPATCH

This 2-pc. Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite (apartment size davenport) is covered

in a handsome figured tapestry. Usual high grade Kroehler quality and workmanship — full spring construction. While davenport is a three-quarter

apartment size, it opens to a full-size, comfortable bed. \$145 value—the two

pieces Tuesday for only .....

Unfinished Gate Leg \$895 Tables. 3-ft. size.

\$35 3-Pc. Fiber Suites. Attractive-

ly upholstered. Very \$1975 specially priced....

Still a few Tea Carts left in the

May - Stern close - out group. \$26.75 values. Priced to clear at...

Our Usual

**Convenient Terms** 

It's Bargain Time at Our Exchange

Stores, Too

Our Exchange Stores at 7th and Market, 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin

\$12.50 value..... \$27.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets. Solid oak. Choice of sev- \$1975 ADVERTISEMENT

### For Colds and Headaches

Cheek a cold in 6 hours! Relieve a headache or pains of neuralgia or neuritis in 30 to 60 minutes. MeKesson's Darol does it! It's a new type treatment in tablet form for colds, headaches and all the simple aches and pains. Acts doubly fast and effectively—and with no bad effects on stomach. Tends to change eadache or pains of neuralgia or effects on stomach. Tends to change the system from an acid condition to alkaline condition, in which cold and grippe germs to do not thrive. Equip yourself with Darol and be forearmed against colds, aches and pains. All McKesson Service Druggists and other independent drug stores sell Darol on a guarantee of satisfaction or money back! A Mc-Kesson product.

### ACID STOMACH

Mr. C. M. Reade, Merchantville, New Jersey, writes, "After having acid stomach for some time, I began taking ACIDINE. From the first dose, about three weeks ago, I have gained relief."

When sour stomach, gas, pain, heartburn, bad taste, heavy feeling, short breath, dizziness, nervousness, gassy headaches and sleeplessness trouble you, take ACIDINE. If not delighted, maker refunds money.

### WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Homes see the Real Estate pages. adtaker.

Louisville and Retur

Saturday, Feb. 28t . St. Louis ... ........... 6:40 1 Sunday, Mar. 1st

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### BALTIMORE & OH

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### -STYLE OTICE May-Storn ustomers ayments due on NOTICE To May-Stern Customers

### Prices Are Lower Than They May Ever Be Again!

What a real opportunity to bring your home up to the minute this great sale of the May-Stern stock provides! We are closing out every piece included in the purchase at prices we never will be able to match again when we go into the market to buy. NOW is the time to replace your old furniture! Prices won't be lower. In fact, they will have to be higher because, when this May-Stern stock is gone there won't be any possibility of duplicating these values anywhere! That's why we urge you to restyle your home now! Come in Tuesday-and start.

4 Extra Specials for Tuesday!

A group of \$32.50 9x12 Velvet and Tapestry Rugs. Exceptionally well \$1995 wearing. Reduced

Gas Heaters. \$6.95 values. Sac-rificed below cost. While they last .......

A group of Fiber Reed Settees. \$1275
Values to \$40. Very specially priced at .....

Card Tables. The kind that usually sell at \$1.95. Leatherette tops. Strong hinged legs.....



### 2-Pc. Kroehler Bed Suite

\$195 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite An outstanding example of Union's value-giving supremacy. The pieces are large and beautifully styled, of fine cabinet woods and walnut veneers, with thick maple overlay medallions. Tuesday,

Other Dining Suites from \$79.50 to \$595.



### \$250 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

A special purchase lot offered at a remarkably low price. Finest construction, made of best cabinet woods with rich walnut veneers. Maple severlays. Beveled plate glass mirrors. Your choice of chifforobe or chest of drawers.....

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Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Liberal Terms

Jenny Lind Beds. Reg. \$34.50 values. Fine hardwoods \$2,250 in maple, mahogany and walnut finishes.

Regular \$50 Day-Beds. Complete with cretonne covered pads

\$6 Console Tables, mahogany finish. No mail or phone orders....

Refrigerators sacrificed. One group

of May-Stern Floor Samples, 75 and 100 lb. sizes. Values to \$50

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1120 TO 1130 OLIVE STREET Branch Stores-7150 Manchester, Maplewood 1063-65-67 Hodiamont Av. 6106-8-10 Bartmer Av. It Will Pay You to Come Hundreds of Miles

It will pay you to buy your furniture at these sale prices.

ANY PURCHASE DE-LIVERED FREE WITH-IN 200 MILES.

Popular Comics

News Photographs

FITTER,

Miss Jeanne Juille who, as Miss France, won the title of Miss of Flowers celebration at Cannes. She is to come to America to

Rogers Hornsb manager of the C cago Cubs, and M Hornsby, at Ca lina Island pose his son, Billy.

THE NEW NAVY

The "Akron" which is I to be covered with a s stretched over the nose

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Saturday, Feb. 28 

Sunday, Mar. 1st Lv. Louisville ------10:40 P 

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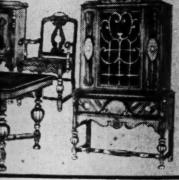
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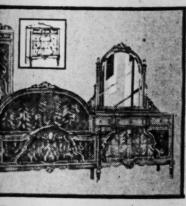
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### LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1931,

Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest** 

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1931.

FITTER, FATTER AND FAIRER



The nine women in Washington, D. C., who lived for four weeks on a diet costing 28 cents a day. The food included butter or milk, eggs, peanut and soy bean products, cottage cheese, oranges and tomatoes.

NO REST FOR THE FAMOUS



Hornsby, at Cata-lina Island pose for his son, Billy. compete in a beauty

The "Akron" which is being built at Akron, Ohio. The framework is to be covered with a newly devised fabric, part of which is already stretched over the nose of the ship.

THE NEW NAVY DIRIGIBLE

Miss Jeanne Juille who, as Miss France, won the title of Miss Europe in the Battle



Lord Tennyson, grandson of the English poet, who has come to this country for a visit.



YES, WE HAVE SOME BANANAS

A picturesque group in the annual winter carnival at Nice.



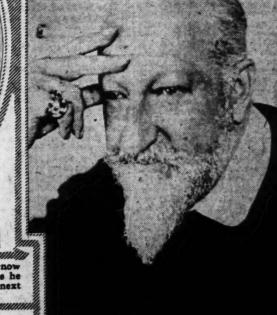
E. H. McReynolds of St. Louis, assistant president of the Missouri Pacific lines, goes for a ride in Mexico City and dresses for the Mexic part.

Ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, now living in Coburg, Bavaria, where he will celebrate his birthday next Thursday.

FINANCIAL WIZARD IN COURT



Albert W. Benham, dethroned Midas of Belvidere, Ill., surrendering to Sheriff Floyd Smith to answer charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.



IN EXILE

A BUST FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT -



CHAPTER NINETEEN.

"And-and I haven't told you to go," .

He was close to her now, towering al

her form, it seemed, from some overpowe

RDNER took a faltering step toward her.

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"Donna, Donna, you don't mean-

"I'll marry you," she whispered.

apped her shoulders, drew her to n

"Not now-or ever, until you

ish, my dear," he said gently, "If

He released her instantly

### A Girl Magician

Jane Thurston Prepares to Follow in the Footsteps of Her Noted Father.

By FAY PROFILET-

EARED in a fairylike atmosphere with "Hokus-Pokus" and "Conjurokus," two little imaginary devils granting her every wish, Jane Thurston, daughter of the famous magician, Howard Thurston, is finding magic in realism a serious but absorbing work. She is appearing at the American Theater with her father and in addition to a song and dance number is seen in a series of tricks in magic she has learned under his tutelage. Jane Thurston, who is said to be the only woman magician since the retirement of Madam Hermann, is just 19 and her blonde bobbed hair and youth add much to her charm. She is seriously studying her father's art that she may carry on his name in the theatrical world when he

A PIECE

HER MIND

By ELSIE McCORMICK

A reddish glow, if it is evening,

Child-Health Pictures

Reach 75,000 a Month

"I have always lived in the land of make-believe," she said. "The two little red devils that appear on my father's shoulders in his pictures have been real persons to me. 'Hokus-Pokus' and 'Conjurokus' have always been—next to my parents—my best friends and playmates. Anything I wanted they produced for me. As a very small child I asked 'Hokus-Pokus' for lollypops, chewing gum and even ice créam cones and he put them in daddy's pockets. All I had to do to get the things that meant happiness to me and my playmates, was to tell my father and he made 'Hokus-Pokus' get them for us.

The Pipe Problem

CAN'T somebody invent a pipe that will stay lighted for at least four minutes? I do not ask this because I happen to be an addict of that form of the weed; it

"The children of the entire merely occurs to me that such an eighborhood spent much of their time at our house in Beechurst, Long Island. We had a regular pipe-smoking men. Long Island. We had a regular pipe-smoking men.

menagerie; lions, an elephant, horses and ponies and no end of rabbits and guinea pigs, that father used in the show. Indeed, the fields about the place are now full of wild rabbits that have at times as soon as he starts on an interestgotten away from us. And my father could really make things appear and disappear and do all sorts of amazing tricks that gave us delightful times. Like all children, I, too, wanted a pony and cart and one hithday at my party. dren, I, too, wanted a pony and cart and one birthday at my party, father suggested that I ask 'Hokus-Pokus' for one and I solemnly repeated 'Hokus-Pokus' three times, adding a flourishing 'Presto!' when to our utter amazement the pony and cart came down from the trees. We could hardly believe our own eyes! But there stood the trees. We could hardly believe our own eyes! But there stood the pony, with some of the leaves still clinging to his harness. Another time I was ill and wished that my cousih, Hilda, could come to visit me but my father discouraged my asking "Conjurokus' until the next day and when I did ask him the conversation becomes interesting, one turns to make an intriguing remark and discovers that one's escort is no longer there.

A reddish glow, if it is evening, day and when I did ask him, the emerges from a doorway about a door opened and there stood Hilda, bag and baggage brought by the faithful little imp all the way from New Jersey. New Jersey. time he has caught up, the thread

Y parents trained me mentally and physically for this work from the time I was a small girl. To be a magician one pipe-smoker's spouse. Many ladies pipe-smoker's spouse. must also be an actor or actress who appear to be talking to themfor each trick is like a playlet; selves on the street are really the wives of pipe addicts—gentlemen wives of pipe addicts—gentlemen written for him and he simply learns them and acts the story as he is directed, but a magician creates his own tricks and not only has to rely on his own ability to put his work across but on that of his assistants, his mechanical equipment and his lighting effects. He must never lose his temper He must never lose his temper when a thing falls, for he must car to the corner for the dawn of the red light, thus allowing time for pipe-lighting before the tint to deceive them pleasantly.

"There is co-ordination of move-changes to emerald. About one

ment to consider, for one has to time in five this is successfully think and use his feet and hands achieved. The other four times are at the same time. There is no characterized by hairbreadth driv-guesswork in performing tricks ing, a little assorted profanity and in magic. Not only is the quick- the wrecking of an interesting dismuch depends upon the cleverness much depends upon the cleverness of the foot movement. Then there is the voice, for one must keep his only Emily Post would permit pipes bind the fresh edges with strips of audience entertained while mysti-fying it. In preparation I studied ly takes his anyway, just in case, the life of the towel and still the plane to keep my hands supple and did trapese work until I thus causing his spouse to frown warningly across the table every time she sees him fingering something a football with my toes hours

The plane to keep my hands supple thus causing his spouse to frown warningly across the table every time she sees him fingering something in his pocket.

Catching the glance, he stops his bling a football with my toes hours every day developed the sense of feeling in my toes. I have always played tennis and have spent much lime swimming to keen tit.

played tennis and have spent much time swimming to keep fit.

"My father, has above everything, taught me to be prepared for anything and to expect everything to go wrong, for even he, in 40 years has not produced a perfect trick, nor has any other magician. There is always room for improvement in everything in magic and there is no end of interest in this work, for we never finish it. In one of my numbers I have the assistance of 20 people and unless we all work in perfect unison and with great precision the whole thing is apt to fail.

"Some tricks are pure manipulation while others are done there is sis absent-minded and he indicates by his conduct that he regards the party as a total byst. If he helps himself to a cigarette, he generally handles it as if it were a repellent object with which no real man should associate.

It would be a great boon to ladies whose guiding stars threw pipe smokers into their lives if. (1) a pipe that would stay lighted for long periods could be invented, and if (2) men were allowed to take their favorite incinerators to dinner parties.

The narghile, or Turkish water pipe, does not seem to require frequent relighting, but unfortunately its size unfits it for an active social

its sise unfits it for an active social tion while others are done through misdirection; that is, certain little things happen on the stage to divert the attention of the audience from the magician for the fraction of a minute. The lights may fiare or die down; a gun may be

Medical 13,000 a Month.

Consequence of a second.

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More than 75,000 children and adults monthly are learning to live healthfully through films and exhibits distributed by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

Women's clubs, beby clinics, parent-teacher organizations, schools and celleges make the greatest use of the electric light. I think I like the black art best for I can have more fun doing it. We always entertain at the hospitals for crippled children and now I am helping my father in this work. I have an hour or so every morning to answer all their little letters that follow us.

"According to my father, who spends a great deal of his time teaching me, I have a long way to go to be an artist but I am taking the work seriously and find it a fascinating art. When I have had more experience we hope to pro-

### Youngsters Take Up Bridge in a Big Way



To the very young generation of today, casino means a place to dine and dance, rather than an amusing game, and London Bridge means contract.

Where, several years ago, simple division and fractions marked the limits of the nine-year-old child's mathematical research, today the rule of eleven ranks equally

in importance.

Encouraged by some parents who have lofty social ambitions and are confident that the playing of a whackfuture popularity, and by the other parents and teachers who consider the game excellent mental and ethical trainwho consider the game excellent mental and ethical training, bridge lessons have become as integral a part of the nine and ten-year-old child's life as dancing and French

ORE than 20 per cent of the requests for governesses which come to the Child Training Institute, a bureau specializing in young women trained in the funda-mentals of child psychology, stipulate that they must play

"We find the game an invaluable asset in the handling of difficult children," said Mrs. Grace Lapham, head of the institute. "It teaches them good sportsmanship. One of our governesses was in charge of a particularly spoiled nine-year-old girl who was enthusiastic over bridge. in a more naive age she might have been bribed to behave well and do her lessons with the promise of a pepper stick or a bedtime story, the greatest inducement for her was the prospect of a rubber

Ring Lardner's

Contribution

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

HIS is the day set aside

for the commemoration of

George Washington's birth-day and another holiday for the

unemployed. It is said of George

that he threw a dollar across

the Rappahannock River, but

posite shore carefully and couldn't find it. It is also said

that George never told a lie,

but that was long before they had an income tax.

Worn Edges

If your Turkish towels are frayed at the edges and otherwise

ANXIOUS

about housewife hands 1

RING LARDNER.

Some of Them Become Expert Players -Noted Teachers Say Children Are Good Pupils Because They Seldom Forget Their Lessons-Girls Rated Better Than Boys.

"Bridge is also a rainy-day pastime, second to none. Homes are small these days. There isn't the large nursery for romping, nor the attic where formerly a child could whoop and play Indian. Neighbors must be considered. Besides, the children are likely to become excited and irritable. So in bad weather they now play bridge and at the same time all unconsciously, are developing their

UT some parents, not content with the semi-expert teaching of governesses, pay as much as \$50 an hour to have their small children initiated into the secret

"I have taught many children of nine and ten years," said Wilbur C. Whitehead, who combines the role of father confessor and teacher. Clad in a powder-blue woolen lounging robe, dark trousers and a blue shirt and tie, he bent forward in his chair and peered over his waist at the trim black bows on his patentleather pumps.

"Children make excellent bridge players and cannot begin too young," continued Mr. Whitehead. "I should say at nine or ten years, depending upon their precoclousness. Children have the study habit which adults lose and which enables them to learn very easily. Besides, they have excellent memories. Like the elephant, they never forget. And for this reason stage children, like adult actors and actresses, make the best bridge students, as they have highly trained memories.
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"Bridge instruction is also like giving sugar-coated lessons in ethics. There was the case of a ten-year-old heiress, whose mother was dead. The little girl was an enfant terrible, impossibly spoiled and selfish. Well, I can't exactly claim that I instantly transformed her into an Elsie Dinsmore, but I did some constructive work with the child, who really was just undisciplined, and helped her to overcome her selfishness by teaching her the good manners of bridge. "Bridge has a definite etiquette, based upon cricket,

to go English, which discourages any hogging instinct. You can't play a good game if you disregard your

RATZ SCOTT agreed with Mr. Whitehead as to the G value of bridge as a socializing factor. He, too, has taught many children of nine and ten years. "Girls make better bridge players than boys," announced Mr. Scott, draping himself over a sofa in the reception room of the Cavendish Club, "just as the average woman is a better player than the average man, although woman is a better player than the average man, although the 100 ranking men in any country will outshine in brilliance of play the 100 ranking women. But the girls learn more quickly and perhaps because, as a rule, they have not the strong gambling instincts of boys, they

olors and prevent moths.
Salt and hot water will thaw out



make keener players, taking a wild chance when necessary, but not getting themselves into difficulties which might be avoided by a little cool judgment and reflection.

"Children should start to play at about nine years, certainly not later than their twelfth year if they want to become excellent players. And they might as well

learn contract right from the beginning, as it is now the game played almost exclusively in fashionable circles Soon auction will be regarded in the same amused light as whist is today. Children can learn contract just as easily as auction.
"I give a lesson every morning to a prominent woman,

and even though she is quite intelligent, she surprises me by her easy recollection from day to day of what

"But that is easy to explain,' she answered, when I commented upon her rapid progress. 'Every day after you leave my three children—nine, ten and twelve years old—come home from school and immediately demand that I teach them what I have just learned from you.'" ILTON C. WORK receives about 500 letters a day

requesting solutions of bridge problems which con-front the writers, and many of these are from young children all over the country.

"About seven years ago, Tommy Tailer, the ten-year-

old bridge marvel, created a sensation," said Mr. Work.
"While all children of eight or nine cannot play as well as he did at that age, it is no longer a phenomenon for a very young child to play an excellent game. Children's minds are very receptive." Modern apartments are so small that children have

to confine their activities to a circumscribed space and come in contact with their parents' activities more than formerly. They see how interested people are in bridge and want to learn the game. And if a professional teacher cannot be afforded, the parents themselves teach their children.

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Just a moment," said Donna. She put her palm against the re-siver and spoke to Gardner.

"Mrs. Curlew. Wants me—and whom Gardne Gardner put a hand to his face. last night? "Nonsense," whispered Donna.

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"But when a man is in love," she hid it u said Donna, "he must be forgiven Gardner to

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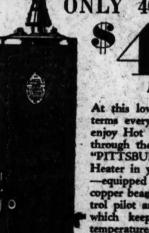
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ARDNER took a faltering step toward her. "And-and I haven't told you to go," she said.

He was close to her now, towering above her, looking her form, it seemed, from some overpowering height. She denly frightened, not of him, but of what she was doing. In anscious gesture of defense, she put her hands upon his chest, then her wrists were pinioned in his big hands.

some one.

asked Donna.

first to know."

bachelor as Frank Gardner.

"Believe it?" she echoed.

people about it"-

of a middle-class man.

"Won't you congratulate me?"

just make allowances for that."

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### Spring Suits From Hollywood



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to wear them, they went out

style and it is only recently that

There are wool suits and silk

velvet suits. They can be all one

This tailored suit in white is among the newest fashions

Miss Tobin in another of her favorite street suits. It is turned out by the stylists who anticipate the mode for the blue, trimmed with lamb and the skirt has a pleated efpicure stars. It is of woolen crepe, collared in white fox fect. Notice the very small veil which goes with the chic fur and is worn by Louise Brooks. hat. This outfit was designed in hollywood. a way this is a pleasant change

Jacket Effects Are Back in Every Variety of Style-Silks and Lighter Weight Wool Are Favorite Materials Although Plaids Will Be Good for More Informal Wear.

> Written for the Post-Dispatch By GENEVIEVE TOBIN

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to suppose, but of burning resentment. obeyed her. "I—it's late—almost more feminine lines than the sports ment. There are suits.

"That you are really going to marry me," he said. "If you'll tell people about it —

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He grinned delightedly at her skirt in a plain color and the blouse ton of command.

now for several seasons.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Band's Tunes the Days and Months and Years marched in the Grand A Years marched in the performance held in honor of John and Peggy, the band played tunes to suit the costumes of the ones

who were marching. As those dressed in costumes of snow went marching by the band played "Jingle Bells" and all sorts of snowy, wintry music, while for those in summer costumes there were tunes about the trees and

For those in foggy suits the band played "spooky" tunes, and the lowery costumes were given tunes about flowers.

Every tune just fitted, and now John and Peggy noticed something

From time to time a Day dashed away and another Day taken its place. Peggy and John knew it was because that Day was supposed to

Next the band played the Punctuality Tune, and the marchers all grouped themselves on the platorm and sang these words:

"We're the Months and Years and Days.

We always are on time, We really are, it is the truth, It's not just for the rime.

We're the Months and Years and days,

We never would be late, We wouldn't be because it would Put things in such a state.

We're the Months and Years and We go when we are due, If you were really one of us

You'd do the same thing, too. Peggy and John clapped hard at

And now the program continued.

match dark suits, however, but this s no longer a fashion requirement. On the contrary, gloves are really better in white or light shades for the street and the very sporty, pullon variety are best with the suit

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2:15 P. M .- Musical Lights.

2:30 P. M .- The Sixteen Sing-

3:45 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.

4:00 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:30 P. M.—The Lady Next

5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold

of Personalities of the

Room Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpse

7:00 P. M.-How's Business?

7:15 P. M.—Quarter Hour in National Capitol.

7:30 P. M.—A&P Gypsies. 8:30-9:00 P. M. — Brigadiers Quartet and Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Hal Kemp's Or-

10:30 P. M.-Henry Busse Or

11:00 P.M. - Joe Reichman

11:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's

Tuesday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M.—"Gene and Glenn." 8:15 A. M. — All-Star Orches-

tra. 8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.

10:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
10:15 A. M.—R a d i o Household

11:15 A. M .- On Wings of Song.

1:30 P. M .- Edna Wallace

2:00 M.-Luncheon Music.

2:15 P. M.—Musicalities. 2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems.

3:30 P. M.—To be announced.

4:30 P. M.—Talkie, 4:45 P. M.—The Lady N e x t

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Amos and Andy will be on WLW at 6 o'clock. Phil Cook will give a Quaker program at 6:30 over KWK. An Old Gold program is sched-

uled at 6:30 over KMOX. KMOX is to broadcast an An heuser Busch Antics program with Tony Cabooch at 6:45.

Merle Thorpe is scheduled for a "How's Business" talk at 7 o'clock over KSD. Lowell Thomas will talk on cur-

rent events at 7 o'clock over KMOX. An "In the Nation's Capitol' broadcast may be heard at 7:15 over KSD.

A Barbasol program, featuring a male quartet, is set for 7:15 over KMOX.

The A & P Gypsies will play this usic at 7:30 over KSD:

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Luden's Novelty Orchestra, directed by Alexander Kirilloff, will play over KWK at 7:30. Program

Selection from Carmen The King's Horses . . Anchors Aweigh . . . . Earle Spicer, baritone, will sing a a Maytag orchestra broadcast at

8 o'clock over KWK. "The Three Bakers" and Leo Reisman's orchestra will be featured in this Fleischmann program at 8 o'clock over KMOX:

"Walkin" My Baby Back Home," "Mama Inss." "Blue Pacific Moonlight," "Faust Fantasy" "On the Alamo, "Sam and Delilah," and "Fine and Dandy." Will Rogers will take part in a General Motors broadcast program at \$:30 over KSD. The program: Swanes Orchestra and voices Police of '22 Medley Brigadiers Quartet

Talk Will Rogers Orchestra and voices A Rea Folks program is sched

uled for 8:30 over KWK. An orchestra under Max Smoler will play in an "Evening in Paris" broadcast over KMOX at 8:30. Pierre Brugnon, tenor, and master of ceremonies; Taylor Buckley, baritone, and a male quartet will

Sousa's "Washington Pos March" will open a Stromberg-Carlson concert at 9 o'clock over The soloist will be Kolin D. Hager, baritone. The program

Guy Lombardo and his orches-tra will play over KMOX in a Robert Burns broadcast from 9 to

An Empire Builder's drama is to egin at 9:30 on KWK. Joseph Koestner's orchestra will play.

Hal Kemp's orchestra may heard at 10 o'clock over KSD. Amos and Andy will be on KWK

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7:30—A. & F. Gypsles — KSD. WEAF.
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WOW, WHO, WOY, WOC, WOM,

8:30—General Motors Party — KSD.
WSAI, WDAF, WHAS, WSM.
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9:00—The Adventures of Sherlock
WOW, WDAF, WGY, WWJ,
WOW, WDAF, WSB, WMC,

9:30—Robison's Orchestra — WEAF, WWJ,
WOW, WDAF, WSB, WMC,

10:00—Richardson's Orchestra — KSD,
WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WGY,

10:36—New Korkers' Orchestra — KSD,
WOW, WDAF, WSTP,

11:00—Dance Music from Chicage.

Dance Music from Chicago WEAF. WOC. WSM. WWJ. WDAF. National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—Ford and Wallace—WJZ, WBC. 5:15—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ—KWK. WJZ. WSM. KOA. KFAB. WLW. KDKA KSTP. 5:45—Lowell Thomas — WJZ. KDKA. WLW. WLW. WJK. 6:00—Ames and Andy — WJZ. KDKA. WLW. WJK. 6:30—Phil Cook. the Quaker Man—KWK. KSTP, KOA. WFAA. 6:45—Roxy's Gang—WJZ. WSM. KFAB. KOA. 7:30—Luden's Novelty Orchestra—KWK. WJZ. KDKA. KFAB. WSM. WMC. WHAS. 8:00—Msytag Orchestra—KWK. WJZ. 8:00—Msytag Orchestra—KWK. WJZ.

WJZ, RDKA, KFAB, WSM, WMU, WHAS, S:00—Maytag Orchestra — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KSTP, WSM, WSB, KTHS, KOA, WHAS, WJZ, RDKA, WLW, KYW, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJZ, KDKA, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, KSTP, KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW, KSTP, KSEO, KOA, WKW, WMAS, WAS, WAS, WMAS, WSM, WAS, WSM, WAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, KSTP, KSEO, KOA, KSTP, KSFO, KSSEO, KOA, KSTP, KSFO, KSSEO, KOA, KSTP, KSSEO, KSSE

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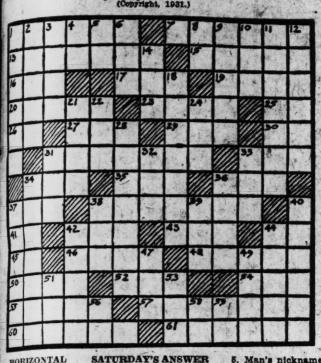
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### **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** / ENTERTAINMENTS

A community reception and service will will be held at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Wash-chief in her drawer. Mother knew ington boulevards, at 8 o'clock tonight, as a welcome to the Rev.
Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, new pastor.

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there was an ample supply somewhere—there were always only one
or two in the week Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, new pastor.

or two in the wash—so she went

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dent of the Metropolitan Church

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She found them on the closet floor,

These come in plaids and tweeds

A lecture on India by Jehan War-

Dr. George M. Gibson will review Everett Dean Martin's "The Meaning of a Liberal Education,"

Fulton, Mo., will speak before the Delphian Council at the Artista' Guid, Union boulevard and En-right avenue, at 3:30 o'clock wednesday afternoon, taking as her subject selected chapters from her book, "Introduction to Art."

An address on "The Missouri State Highway System and Department and Its Problems," by T. H. Cutiler, chief engineer of the department, will be the feature address at a meeting of the Engineers' Club, 4859 Lindell boulevard, at \$115 o'clock Thursday evening. John F. Green, attorney, will speak in opposition to the pending Gary-Becker tax bills at a luncheon of the Frisco Men's Club tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

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### Laundry Bag Reform

A lecture on India by Jehan Warliker, a native Indian scholar educated in England, will be presented
at the Soldan High School Auditorium, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night, under auspices of
the Washington University Association.

She decided to investigate handstyle tidbit noted at the beach.
Yellow alligator bags and white
a search revealed 10 soiled ones.
Two were tucked in the corner of
the blackboard, one was with the
chemistry outfit, others strewn
among a lot of shoes and toys on
the closet floor, and so on. the closet floor, and so on.

Next morning she found six soiled men's handkerchiefs on the

A regular meeting of the St. Louis

Academy of Science will be held at Eads Hall, Washington University, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, with an address on "The Photoelectric Effect," by Dr. L. A. du Bridge, assistant professor of physics.

Mrs. Dura Brokaw Cockreil laundry bags spoke volumes. She now finds the solled handkerchiefs in the bags each week when she gathers the laundry and handkerchiefs are always where they be-

### Trouser Skirts Flare

Some of the new dance dresses at an important Paris dressmak-

### Girls 'Go Mannish' With Sports Togs

sports frocks has appeared at Palm Beach.

behind the dresser, under the chair cushions, among the toys, etc.

She decided to investigate hand-bags to match shoes is another

Palm Beach maidens agree that wiew Everett Dean Martin's "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," and "Liberty," at the Round Table she had mentioned the handkersher Club meeting at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., at 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

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Solled men's handkerchiefs on the chair in her room and she recalled short hair makes the men look longer, but locks, it is noted, are night before.

Did she express her feelings?

Did she express her feelings?

Not in words. She happens to be

> Ironing Made Easier the line to dry. Sheets should be hung double along the hemmed edges. Towels, napkins and luncheon cloths are more easily ironed if placed squarely on the line—not by the edge. Hang nightdresses along the side, underarm seam. Skirts dry better and keep their shape if hung by the band instead of the ham.

Cream of Cauliflower Soup Boil a large cauliflower unti worked into the lines of the current long, flared skirts.

Quince and Apple Mousse
One pint cream, 1 glass quince jelly, 1 glass apple jelly. Whip the cream until stiff, add jelly and whip together until thoroughly blended. Pack in ice and salt for four hours. You have a fairy-like dessert that will be delightful at the end of the formal dinner.

Baked Fillet of Sole

### HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



A GOBLINS TRICK

CHESS. .. THE GAME OF CHESS APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN ORIGINATED IN INDIA ... THE WIFE OF RAVANON, KING OF CEYLON, ABOUT 3000 YEARS B.C. IS SAID TO HAVE INVENTED THE GAME TO AMUSE HER HUSBAN WHILE HIS ARMY WAS WITHSTANDING AN ENEMY SIEGE WHICH COMPELLED RAVANON TO REMAIN WITHIN

NITH YOU.

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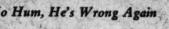




The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

ONE MOMENT, JO.
KINDLY LET ME EXPLAIN
SOMETHING IMPORTANT.
I REALIZE HOW MUCH
TROUBLE YOU'VE HAD
KEEPING LUCILLE
AND NIMROD
HERE WHILE IMTRYING TO GET

Ho Hum, He's Wrong Again





A LITTLE
WHILE
LONGER?
NO SIR,
NOT ME!
I'VE HAD
ENOUGH,
MORE THAN ROOM AND SHOW
YOU THAT FOR
ONCE AT LEAST I
HAVE REMEMBERED
AN IMPORTANT ENOUGH! TODAY



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Crazy Over Horses



AND TRIM, AND HER
BEARING PROVES HER
ANCESTRY! SHE'S A
THOROUGHBRED ALL
RIGHT! YOU SHOULD
BE PROUD TO
POSSESS HER!

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SAY, THAT WAS THE
FIRST THING THAT
ATTRACTED ME! HANK'S
GONNA HITCH HER, UP AGAIN
AND DRIVE PAST THE
BUNKHOUSE SO'S THE SHE'S NOT HARD TO LOOK AT-AND WHAT CLASSY LITTLE LEGS! AND BOY, HAVE YOU NOTICED HER CARRIAGE?

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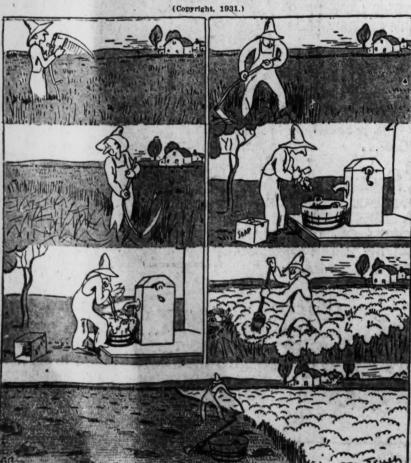
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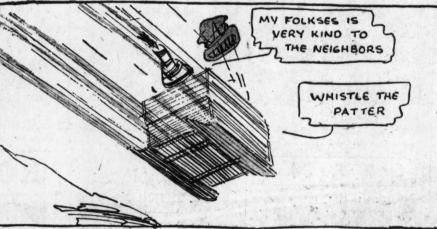
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Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Curing Like With Like



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WELL, YA SEE WE'VE GOT TWINS AN' AT TWELVE O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT THEY START HOWLING LIKE SIXTY, SO WHAT DOES THE OLD MAN DO BUT PUT ON THE LOUD-SPEAKER OF THE RADIO AN' HE KEEPS IT GOIN' STEADY UNTIL SIX IN THE-MORNIN' SO THE PEOPLE WON'T HEAR THE BABIES

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Dumb Dora -By Paul Fung

THAT WAS MILT = HE WANTS US TO PACK AND BE READY TO LEAVE FOR FLORIDA ON HIS

Eve Had Nothing on Dora

YOU HAVE 24 HOURS TO MOBILIZE YOUR TOOTH-BRUSHES IT'S A HEAVENLY

OH, DEAR! OH, DEAR! I'VE L

WITH MY SINGING TEACHER!

MR WASHINGTONS, ADDRES

- AND I HAVENIT A SINGLE THING COULDN'T YOU DO A TO WEAR-LITTLE SHOPPING MORNING

I'LL BE BUSY ALL FIVE TRUNKS

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

NEEDLES AND PINS -NEEDLES AND PINS - I HAVE A TERRIBLE EARACHE AND MAGGIE HAS A DATE WITH HÈR

SINGING TEACHER

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Flames Spread to Two Homes Adjoining 5025 Ridge Av., Occupants of "AD" R Which Were Absent.

3 HELD BY POLICE FOR QUESTIONING Millinery O

Jack Palermo Says He Took Family to Spend Night With Wife's Mother -Powder Cans Nearby.

ne-and-a-half story frame resience at 5025 Ridge avenue at 2:13, feiting statu

The deep roar and brilliant was of the prange flare of the explosion routed residents of the neighborhood which the from their beds. Many were awak- ington appe ned by the crash of glass as windows in 40 nearby buildings were Kaner app smashed by the explosion.

Fire followed the detonation

was heard more than a mile the words from the scene. The flames burst America" out first in the flattened ruins, then spread to two adjoining houses before firemen arrived.

The residents of the house, advertising

The residents of the house, advertising which was rented, left the place at 8 o'clock last night, lack Palermo, head of the family, said. After he had been arrested in a filling station at Kingshigh-way boulevard and Shaw avenue, ture, the sig Palermo told detectives he had substituted. taken his wife and three children The reve eldest eight years old-to tising toker spend the night with her mother, lar to the a irs. Joseph Pullara, of 5048 Shaw bore the lar nue, who is ill.

Gunpowder Cans in Ashpit. Palermo's arrest at 5 a. m. pre-eded by only a short time the finding of three empty pint gunpowder cans in an ashpit half a block from Court's disc the scene of the explosion. The cans were labeled "Superfine Tri-

ple-A Gunpowder."

Detectives who arrested Palermo reported they took him in charge when, entering the filling station, they heard him say over the telephone, "Ridge avenue." His identity as a resident of the Ridge avenue to the residence with the residence of the residence with the residenc ddress was not made clear until Charges tha vas questioned at the police involved in

ation in an automobile while Pato used the telephone were two oseph Pullara of the Shaw avenue Miss Lew address, his father-in-law, and by the film Jim Lucretta of 5633 Columbia sound produ

wrecked until the detectives told him of it. He said he and his companions were bound downtown "on charging sh siness." They were held for fur- and involve er questioning.

After the fire had been extin- publications ruished in the ruins of his home, character a lowever, the impression of neigh- her drawing bors was that he and his family as an actres had perished in the blast. Accord-ingly, the ruins were cooled rapid-enable her ly with water, and policemen and viewed by firemen searched them for more concerning than an hour in the glare of search- that it atte lights, before deciding that no making sou bodies were in the debris.

Two Hurled From Bed. William W. Farber, 5021 Ridg

avenue, whose residence aljoins the Palermo place on the east told CALCUT a Post-Dispatch reporter the explosion hurled him and Mrs. Farber from bed. "We were sleeping on the sec ond floor," he said. "I heard no noise but awakened suddenly to

find myself on the floor. Mrs. by the hall, was screaming. "A red glare lighted up the room and there was a loud hissing sound and the crackling of fice. looked out. The house next door was in a pile like a smashed cardboard box. It was burning all over and our house was beginning

to burn, too. "I ran to the telephone, picked ip the receiver and yelled 'Fire! Fire!' into the transmitter. Then

we ran from the house and after a few moments the firemen came."

House a Pile of Timber.
Oscar Heil, who resides at 5023 Ridge avenue, immediately west of the explosion, said he was awakened by a crash of glass to find himself showered with fragments

from a window. "I knew pretty well what had happened," he said. "I figured the home of the Itahan family had home of the Itahan family had been bombed. My wife and I grabbed our daughter, 3 years old, and we ran out. As we went through the house, our curtains were burning. When we got outside I could see the house next door had disappeared completely. There was just a flat pile of tim-There was just a flat pile of tim-bers where it had stood and they were blazing all over."

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